

Construction of Aerial Tramway Underway

By FRED C. WEIGEL

Construction of the aerial tramway is underway.

Surveying crews have completed their jobs of staking the area.

The State Park Commission has staked the area of the authority's domain on the top of the mountain. Albert Webb of Riverside has completed his aerial surveys for the tower sites.

Recently the architects and engineers flew by helicopter to the terminus of the tramway to stake the exact location of the terminal building.

This week, L. E. Dixon Co. of San Gabriel has signed a contract with E. L. Yeager Co., to construct a road to the bottom of the tramway site, through Chino Canyon, and heavy equipment was put on the site to pioneer a cut which

can be later surveyed for the private road. And almost immediately, loose and blowing sand caused an uproar by residents of the area. Jack Yeager, hearing of the protests over the blowing sand, set up a program to keep the road constantly watered during the construction and hold down the nuisance.

Plans for the entrance to the road have been completed by the

engineers and have been corrected and approved by the state Division of Highways, and will include a left turn lane for north bound traffic, and a side road entrance for southbound traffic.

Curbs will be installed along Palm Canyon Drive, with radius set on the tramway road. The road will be constructed 24 feet wide, with eight foot shoulders, and as development along the road is put

in, the road will be improved to a width of 100 feet, with curbs and gutters.

The firm of Williams and Williams, coordinating with architect John Porter Clark, has completed plans for the terminal buildings and has presented them to the State Parks and Recreation Commission in Sacramento for clearance on the architectural design of the upper station.

Ralph Tudor and Associates, the engineering firm which is handling the project is setting up local offices at 1111 No. Palm Canyon Drive; Earl Coffman, president of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority, away for the summer is returning to Palm Springs this week; and Francis Crocker, secretary of the authority, who has been visiting in Europe is expected to return here this weekend.

The full authority is expected to meet in Palm Springs the middle of this month, and will set up regular sessions to handle the business of the authority.

Of special interest to the authority will be the naming of the aerial tramway. Some members have reported that they didn't like the name "Palm Springs Aerial Tramway" because it designates what it is, rather than giving a

picturesque name to it. The authority has been thinking along the lines of having a contest to name the facility, and letting the people who will ride it take part in naming it. Merely as ideas, such names as "Stairway to the Stars," or "Top of the World" were mentioned, but with no finality. Members will discuss the program at a future meeting.

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:

Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Friday. Not quite so warm. Winds 20 to 30 MPH at northern valleys. High temperatures today 85 to 95 upper valleys, 95 to 105 lower valleys. Yesterday's high, 105, low, 64, humidity, 7 per cent.

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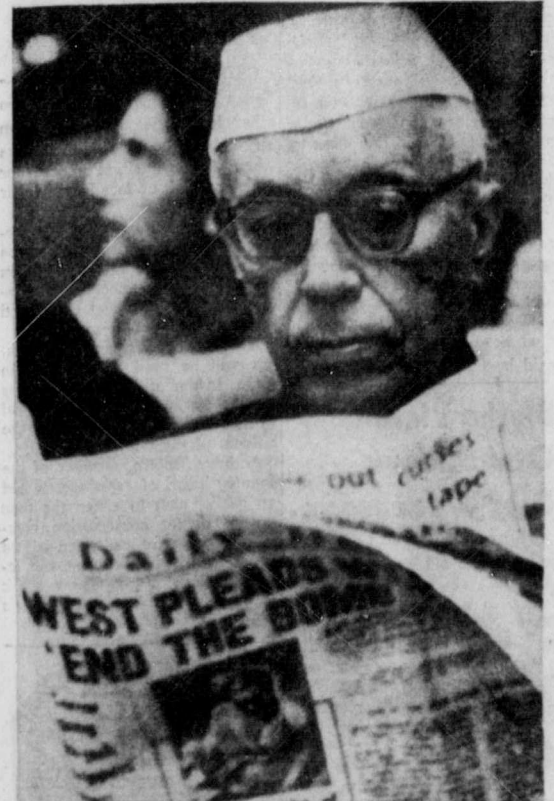
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READING an English newspaper, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru waits for the opening of the morning session of the conference of non-aligned nations. He and Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah flew from the Belgrade conference to Moscow in a bid to impress Khrushchev on an emergency peace appeal. (UPI Telephoto)

School Boys Enticed To Bet Race Horses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators aired a complaint today that radio broadcast of horse racing news "entice" high school boys to gamble their spending money with bookmakers.

The Senate rackets subcommittee made public a letter from a

Rochester, N. Y., school teacher who said that spot race results broadcasts by two local stations seemed to excite and entice her wealthier students to play the horses.

Both stations—WHEC and WBBF stopped the broadcasts when notified by the Federal Communications Commission of the teacher's protest. The subcommittee declined to identify her.

At the outset of today's hearing, Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced that the subcommittee will investigate "corruption" of college athletes by organized gamblers.

Testimony about the broadcasting of race results by radio stations was given by Irwin Langenbacher, a staff aide. He said a check of stations from New York City to Virginia showed that at least 17 regularly broadcast track data.

Langenbacher said Lawrence D'Anna, who operates a racing wire in Baltimore, Md., receives racing news which he feeds to bookmakers simply by listening to station WAQE in Towson, Md.

The Towson station broadcasts results within 15 to 37 minutes after the start of a race, the investigator said.

Dee W. Pincock, assistant FCC general counsel, said the commission has not specifically prohibited broadcasting of racing news.

monitoring duty. They had been instructed to report within three hours any sample that shows a 10-fold increase above average radiation levels.

Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff announced Wednesday that a health service reading at Anchorage, Alaska, on Tuesday showed the radioactive fallout was 35 times greater than the average daily level for August.

President Holds Club On Prices

Action Hinted In Warnings to Steel Executives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy warned the steel industry today that government action might be necessary if steel prices go up this fall. He also said such action might hike defense costs by half a billion dollars.

The President issued the warning, his second in a little over a week, in identical letters to 12 major steel company executives. There was no immediate industry comment.

Kennedy had urged the steel companies to hold the line on prices in an Aug. 30 news conference statement, but made no mention of possible government action.

In his letters today, Kennedy said "restrictive monetary and fiscal measures" by the government may be necessary if the steel companies don't hold the line on prices this fall.

He made no mention of price controls and it was not clear what he had in mind. Government experts use the word in connection with interest rates. The word fiscal appeared to refer to tax rates.

Bellwether for Industry

Kennedy said steel is a bellwether for the rest of industry and the government would be stuck with higher defense costs if prices go up. He said Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara estimated that a price increase of \$4 to \$5 a ton would raise military procurement costs by \$500 million or more a year.

Steel industry wages and other employment costs will increase at the end of this month under a cost-of-living formula in labor contracts signed January, 1960, after former Vice President Richard M. Nixon intervened.

New contract negotiations will get under way next spring.

Rotary Chief in Official Visit

PALM DESERT — Rotary District 534 Gov. C. Ronald Ellis, Palm Springs, will make his annual official visit to the Palm Desert Rotary Club during its Friday luncheon meeting in the Fire-cliff Lodge. He will be both speaker and program chairman.

study of the effects of the Soviet tests.

Ribicoff's announcement came shortly before the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) disclosed that the fourth Soviet shot in the current series had occurred in the air east of Stalingrad early Wednesday morning. It said the yield was "in the low to intermediate range."

The continuing low-yield tests increased speculation the Russians are trying to develop triggers for the super-bombs Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has threatened to build. Khrushchev has mentioned a bomb with the equivalent power of 100 million tons of TNT.



CUTTING THEIR WAY through heavy boulders, giant bulldozers work at the 4800-foot level in Chino Canyon, clearing the way for a road which will carry traffic to the bottom terminal of the Palm Springs aerial tramway. The E. L. Yeager Co. has

brought in some of its heaviest equipment to do the job, and in some cases, it has failed to budge the rocks. Today, the company has some 2000 feet yet to level off before they reach the old road along the mountain edge.

Reds Hold Four Americans for Photographing

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists held four Americans for taking photographs in East Berlin, it was disclosed today.

West Berlin police also said that the Communists hurled tear gas grenades and used water hoses to break up crowds of West Berliners in new incidents along the barricaded border of this divided city.

The West Berlin officers announced that Howard Emery, 24, and Jim Phang, 23, both medical students from Los Angeles, were held for about 10 hours Wednesday by East Berlin police for taking photographs.

An American spokesman said that Hazel Myrus and Colene A. Bolick, both teachers at the U.S. Army School at Bitburg, Germany also were detained for about two hours Monday for taking photographs in East Berlin.

The teachers have returned to school and the students have left for West Germany, the American spokesman said.

The tear gas and water hose border incidents happened Wednesday night and early this morning.

West Berlin police said Communist police in East Berlin threw five tear gas grenades at about 400 West Berliners gathered on the American sector side of the border in the Neukölln district.

At another point on the American-Soviet sector border, Communist police hosed down about 30 West Berliners and threw one tear gas bomb over the border wall, the police said.

Wednesday night, the West Berlin officers said, Communist police doused a West Berlin crowd to stop its members from jeering. When that failed, the East Berlin Reds threw three tear gas grenades over the wall, the police said.

148,000 Reserves Placed on Alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another 148,000 citizen soldiers were alerted today for possible service in the Berlin crisis.

The new Army readiness program involved four National Guard divisions and 146 smaller Guard and reserve units.

Pending a decision on whether they will be called to active duty, they will receive additional training and weapons and will be brought to full strength by attaching individual reservists to them.

The program was disclosed by the Army late Wednesday, 10 days after 76,500 other reservists were ordered to report for active duty beginning Oct. 1 in an expansion of the regular armed forces.

—The 26th, 28th, 32nd and 49th (armored) National Guard divisions in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Texas, respectively, and 475 other Guard and reserve units were "designated as top priority units to increase their combat readiness."

—The divisions and 146 other units were ordered to add "one weekend drill period per month" to their present schedule of 48 drills a year.

—A total of 52,000 individual reservists were alerted. Of these, 18,000 were told to join units immediately and 34,000 were sent "hip-pocket orders to join units in the event this becomes necessary."

Indians Turn Over Title to Airport Site

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., members of the Agua Caliente Tribal Council will turn over to the Palm Springs City Council and Airport Commission the title for Section 18, site of the \$3,000,000 Municipal Airport.

At a meeting with all three groups present at Palm Springs City Hall, simple ceremonies will be held to make the transfer of the title to the land from the local Indian tribe to the city.

City administrative officials will also be present to witness the presentation.



FIRST PICTURE of the full Agua Caliente Tribal Council in session was taken this week at the opening meeting of the Indian governing body. Tribal members, seated around the council table are, left to right, Elizabeth Monk, Secretary Priscilla Gonzales, Chairman Eileen Miguel, Vice Chairman Dora Joyce Prieto, Larry Olinger. Standing, left to right,

Ray Jackson, director of Palm Springs office, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Jack F. Lewis, realty officer; and Ray Simpson, tribal attorney. The Council announced today that the toll gate into the famed canyons would be opened to the public on Oct. 14. (Desert Sun Photo by Fred Weigel)

New ICBM Projectile Predicted

Bullet-Like Titan Can Demolish City Within Half Hour

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States will announce within a few weeks it has a silvery projectile capable of turning a city halfway across the world into a radioactive junkpile on 30 minutes' notice.

America's leaders will not use those exact words. They will simply report the Air Force Titan intercontinental ballistic missile has become operational as a military weapon.

Titan, built in two stages, looks like a rifle bullet standing 98 feet tall. Slender and silvery, it is one of America's most beautiful rockets. It also is the free world's deadliest.

Remember, for a moment, the movies you have seen of the A-bomb destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Multiply that mental image by roughly 250, and you begin to get a picture of the nuclear devastation a single Titan could wreak.

The nose cone of a Titan isn't huge. One man can fit comfortably inside it. So can one nuclear bomb.

Wednesday night, only hours after the Soviet Union had triggered its fourth atomic blast within a week, the Air Force sent the mighty Titan thundering into the sky on its 38th military test flight.

A half-hour later, a brilliant flash lighted up the skies above St. Helena Island off the coast of South Africa, 6,100 miles southeast of this missile firing center. This was the Titan's nose cone, burrowing back through earth's atmosphere at 17,000 miles per hour.

Seconds later, the red-hot nose slammed into the water, dead on target. Just before it hit, a small data capsule was ejected. Recovery forces snatched it from the water less than 1½ hours later.

GOING STRONG
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Death Valley Days" begins its 32nd consecutive year of broadcasting tonight — the country's longest continuing series. The program began broadcasting true stories of the Old West in Sept., 1930, and later switched from radio to television.

Fallout Sampling Steps Up with Reds' Testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Public Health Service stepped up its samplings of radioactive fallout on this country today following Russia's fourth nuclear test blast within a week.

The service said its 60 milk sampling stations had been alerted to report any change in the Iodine-131 content of milk, and the 90 water sampling stations had been ordered to make weekly rather than monthly radiation analyses.

The 45 radiation stations which sample air, rain and snow have been put on around-the-clock mon-

itoring duty. They had been instructed to report within three hours any sample that shows a 10-fold increase above average radiation levels.

Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff announced Wednesday that a health service reading at Anchorage, Alaska, on Tuesday showed the radioactive fallout was 35 times greater than the average daily level for August.

Dr. Luther L. Terry, U.S. surgeon general, said there was no immediate health danger to the U.S. population, but the health service was tightening its radiation surveillance to get a complete

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Palm Springs Events Calendar Being Compiled

Data for the annual publication of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce events calendar is being compiled by the publicity department, Jimmy Cooper, chamber manager announced today.

Officers of all organizations, as well as managers of private clubs, hotels and restaurants in the area, are being requested to immediately phone Jan Lotz, assistant publicity director for the Chamber, with data on their important activities scheduled for the 1961-62 season. Listing in the events calendar requires only date of event, name of event, and where it will be held.

When published by the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, the events calendar will be disseminated to more than 600 newspapers, magazines, syndicated columnists, wire services and radio news directors in the United States.

State Work In Record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The number of nonfarm wage and salary workers in California totaled 4,985,300 in July, a new record for that month but slightly below the year-ago July figure. The all-time high was 4,988,800.

The California Labor Statistics office said total nonagricultural employment was 73,300 above the year-ago July figure. The all-time high was 4,988,800.

The office said finance, services, government and trade employment was at a high level, while employment in construction, manufacturing, transportation communication-utilities, and mineral extraction continued at low levels.

Hourly earnings increased to a record average of \$2.73 in July, up 1 per cent from the June high and 10 cents from July a year ago.

N. Y. Primary Has National Political Tone

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Democrats pick a candidate for mayor today, ending a rough-and-tumble primary campaign that holds national political interest.

Stakes in the bitter, mud-slinging battle between Mayor Robert F. Wagner, choice of a "reform" group, and Arthur Levitt, backed by regular party leaders, are high. The outcome could figure prominently in the 1964 presidential race.

The most important political payoff is control of the powerful New York state Democratic organization. Tammany leader Carmine G. DeSapio, New York's Democratic national committeeman, is fighting for his political life. And, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a potential Republican White House candidate, has more than a spectator's interest.

State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, the unopposed Republican mayoralty nominee, is being guided by Rockefeller. Republicans feel they can score an upset in the Nov. 7 election if the Democratic fight leaves enough scars.

The primary campaign, one of the roughest in the city's history, is expected to attract between 600,000 and 800,000 enrolled Democrats. The party claims more than 2 million partisans, but the usual primary vote runs around 300,000.

The polls will be open from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Wagner, who broke with regular party leaders in an attempt to oust DeSapio, has the backing of former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and James A. Farley, former postmaster general. President Kennedy adopted a hands-off policy, but is said to be "deeply interested" in the results.



OBVIOUSLY UNAWARE of the significance of the fact that she is one of the first Negro children to attend the previously all-white Dallas, Tex., school system, a first grade Negro girl joins two white students at the window of Stephen Austin School. Eighteen Negro children, all first grade students, attended the school on an integrated basis Wednesday. There were no incidents. (UPI Telephoto)

Identity of Military Screeners Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., insisted today that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara identify the Pentagon officials who screened anti-Communist statements from military officers' speeches.

Thurmond was ready with more questions for McNamara today at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on Thurmond's demand for an investigation of whether the Pentagon is trying to "gag" the military.

"I hope he won't try to protect the people under him who are censoring these speeches," Thurmond said.

Wednesday McNamara declined to identify the officials who reviewed the speeches. McNamara said he took full responsibility. He said if there is a "pattern of incompetence," somebody else should get his job.

Thurmond said he didn't expect the questioning to last a full day. Other congressional news:

Miss Burns At It Again

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Barbara Burns, 22, narcotics-troubled daughter of the late comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns, attempted suicide Wednesday night for the second time in less than two weeks, according to police.

The would-be actress was in critical condition at General Hospital from what was believed to be an overdose of a depressant, doctors said, but the exact drug was not known.

She was found unconscious on the floor of a room in the Stenmour Hotel, Hollywood, and rushed to Hollywood Receiving Hospital, then transferred to General.

SOME DAYS ARE LIKE THAT-- RADIO STATION KDES FINDS

By JACK ERIE

Oh well, some days are like that . . . and so it was at Radio Station KDES on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1961. The day started out well enough — a beautiful sunrise — cool, early morning temperatures. The only thing we at KDES did wrong was to get out of bed.

Upon arriving at the station, and turning the proper amount of switches and levers, we were ready to begin another day of broadcasting. But this was not to be. Through some fluke of electronic malfunction, our transmitters decided not to transmit. The only thing to do was to take a trip to the transmitter building, which is located about 4,000 relative miles out in the center of California's Sahara. But first we must locate the keys — Our peerless station manager knew just where they were — somewhere in the pocket of an electrician who, in turn, was somewhere else. This posed no great problem, just use a hammer and screwdriver and a break in. But before we could wield our trusty tools, the workman and the keys arrived on the scene.

So now all we have to do is turn on the transmitters manually. Strangely enough, this can't be done until there is electric power being supplied to the units. Just

a matter of a blown fuse, simple enough to change, if we had any. We didn't. Back to town for a supply of fuses, and while we're there we might just as well lay in a supply of transmitter tubes. Back to the transmitter well-armed with fuses, tubes and the start of a sunburn.

Now we will change the fuses and begin broadcasting. At least according to the book. But the book neglected to tell us what was causing the fuses to blow.

The time was now approximately 9 a.m., and we still hadn't put forth even a tiny sound. What to do? Our chief engineer was en route to Palm Springs after a day off, during which time he suffered the loss of his wallet and had to return to the big town to retrieve same.

Our next step was to call our consulting engineer, who might be in Pasadena or most anywhere. Luck was with us. He was in Pasadena, from whence he proceeded to relay volumes of technical information regarding the intricacies of changing a fuse. Assuming that fuses blow because of a short circuit, we attempted, with the aid of an engineer borrowed from another station, and carrying on a 2-hour long distance conversation with our man in Pasadena, to find the cause of the short circuit.

Our lend-lease engineer made an astute observation! Insects have caused these things to happen by zooming too close to electrodes and thereby committing the equivalent of buggy harkari.

After removing the remains of said insects we were ready to try

it again, power on, tubes lighting up, filaments in good shape, everything fine — except, of course, we were still not on the air.

Meanwhile, back at the studios, our peerless manager decided that he could lend a hand — so out to the transmitter, only to discover that somewhere along the trail he had poked a hole in his oil pan by riding too low in the saddle. Undaunted, he decided to stop for ham and eggs while his car was being repaired. After many more anxious moments of sweat, blood and maybe even a few tears, we finally made it. We were on the air. After three loud cheers, we gratefully carried our lend-lease engineers on our shoulders for a march around the tower.

Crackdown On Relief Spreading

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—Cedar Rapids Friday will join two other Iowa cities in a crackdown on able-bodied relief recipients when 45 men either report for highway work or face loss of their aid checks.

The Linn County "work for groceries" plan, virtually the same as plans adopted recently in Des Moines and Waterloo, affects recipients of both soldier relief and direct relief.

A county spokesman said workers will be paid \$1 an hour in scrip to be used for groceries and other necessities and will work until their earnings equal the amount of their relief checks.

Anthony Sclaro, member of the county board of supervisors, said an earlier plan to assign the men to the county conservation commission was scrapped when it was found there was precedent and legal provision for the men to work only under the county engineer's direction.

Raymond Massey Under Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Doctors at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said actor Raymond Massey was "coming along very nicely" today in his recovery from a hernia operation.

The 65-year-old actor, who is to play a doctor in a new television series, was admitted to the hospital Thursday night and operated on Friday.

Blythe Victim Of Accident Dies Wednesday

RIVERSIDE — Richard Waymire, 17 year-old Blythe youth who suffered a skull fracture when he fell from a pickup truck near Blythe Monday, died Wednesday in Riverside General Hospital.

Waymire, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Waymire, Blythe, was found dead at 6:30 p.m. in a hospital bathroom. He fell from the truck when he leaned out to talk to the driver, California Highway Patrol officers reported.

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Sliding Car Injures Man

TWENTYNINE PALMS — A 65-year-old Long Beach man received fractures and lacerations when his car slid across the Twentynine Palms Highway at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and struck an approaching car, the California Highway Patrol said today.

Newell Hunt Stearns, 65, suffered a fractured nose and a fracture of the left arm when his car slid on a curve eight-tenths of a mile south of the San Bernardino county line, striking the left front of a southbound car driven by Jacob N. Gaughran, 47, of Banning, the CHP reported. Stearns' vehicle then skidded across the road, striking a parked car which had been driven by John Bruce Blackburn, Yucca Valley.

Gambling: The Senate investigations subcommittee summoned New Orleans underworld figure Carlos Marcello to testify in its gambling hearings. Marcello, faced with contempt of Congress charges if he failed to appear, was expected to invoke the Fifth Amendment. He has been described as Louisiana's "most sinister racketeer boss."

House: The House Judiciary Committee rejected Wednesday several proposals for increasing House membership, including one a subcommittee approved Tuesday. Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said the bills, designed to help states losing congressional seats because of the 1960 census, would have opened a "Pandora's Box" had they reached the floor.

Colorado Runoff at Less Than 50 Per Cent Average

LOS ANGELES — This year's runoff into the Colorado River, which supplies supplemental water for much of Southern California, was the fourth lowest of record and was less than 50 per cent of the average established over a 39-year period.

Raymond Matthew, chief engineer of the Colorado River Board, announced that this is the third year in a row of deficient snow-crop in the Colorado River Basin. Total runoff for the April-July period, when the greatest snow-melt runoff occurs, was only 3,870,000 acre-feet compared to the long-time average of 8,140,000 acre-feet," Matthew declared.

The water official said that the decreasing flow of water serves to point up the vital necessity of protecting California's rightful share of water from the Colorado River.

"California's rights to Colorado River water are being threatened on several fronts," Matthew declared.

"First is the Special Master's recommendations to the U. S. Supreme Court in the Arizona vs. California water rights suit. If these recommendations are adopted by the Court, California would lose more than 1,000,000 acre-feet of water annually which have heretofore been relied upon as a firm and guaranteed supply, and for which more than \$800,000,000 of our people's money have been invested in water and power delivery works now in operation."

"Additional threats are posed by proposals in Congress for additional Upper Colorado River Basin irrigation projects which are unneeded and uneconomic. It is certainly the height of economic folly to build new projects to grow crops which are already in surplus," Matthew asserted.

Matthew said that the three consecutive years of deficient snow-crop have resulted in a total water loss of about 10 million acre-feet.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Chicago	81	70	
Denver	82	51	
Detroit	85	64	.37
Fairbanks	60	37	
Fort Worth	98	73	
Kansas City	85	66	
Los Angeles	92	63	
Miami	85	82	
Minneapolis	75	53	
New Orleans	88	74	.87
New York	88	69	
Oklahoma City	89	70	
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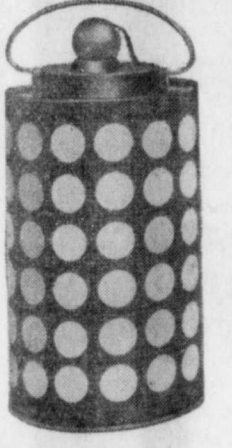
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BILLIE PAULETTE SCHLECHTE will teach third grade in Katherine Finch Elementary School. A native of El Segundo, Miss Schlechte obtained a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Stanford University and has done summer graduate work at the University of Colorado. Among her many interests she lists traveling, camping, mountain climbing and bowling.

Committee to Fight Lewd Movies Named

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—County supervisors Tuesday formed a 16-member committee of film industry officials to help in the fight against nude and near-nude movies.

Y. Frank Freeman, chairman of the Association of Motion Picture Producers and head of Paramount Studios, was named chairman.

The controversy over the so-called lewd movies, made by "fly-by-night" producers, started when some supervisors threatened to withdraw support from the proposed Hollywood Motion Picture and Television Museum if movies were not cleaned up.

Scout Leaders Training Meet In Palm Desert

Bob Perin, assistant national director of volunteer training of the Boy Scouts of America, will conduct a training meeting for adult Scout leaders in Palm Desert.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, there will be a meeting for any and all adults at the Palm Desert School.

Joe Rice, council commissioner, and Dr. George Milkie, council leadership training chairman, will be co-chairmen of the "Train The Trainer" and council commissioners training conference Saturday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Camp Evans, Riverside.

SUNAIR

Desert Home Stripped Of Bedding in Breakin

When Mr. A. T. Stellar arrived at his desert home Tuesday night he found the beds stripped of blankets and spreads and many other items missing. Mr. and Mrs. Stellar make their home in Long Beach and during the summer come down every few weeks. Whoever entered by breaking the lock on the front door made themselves at home by opening cans of food leaving cans and dishes dirty in the sink. A window in the back and the sliding glass door had been tried before gaining entrance through the front door. It appears that this is only one of many break-ins in the area.

At the Sunation Motel over the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newquist with their son, Eric, from Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Greenwood from North Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purcell and son, Buddy, and daughter, Patty, of El Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verneti from Santa Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Musliner of Sunnymead and Major and Mrs. Albert Smith also from Inglewood.

Mrs. Lydia Miles of Riverside was a houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyckman over the Labor Day weekend.

Following two weeks of rest and relaxation along the coast, Bob Bedford returned to his Beauty By Bedford Salon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knutson and daughter, Karen, have returned home after driving east to spend the month of August at the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley, in Peoria, Ill. While there they visited friends and relatives.

Bob Down, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fight Set for State Assembly Speaker Post

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Tuesday named Assembly Speaker Ralph M. Brown, D-Modesto, to the new 5th District Court of Appeal in Fresno.

The appointment, effective Sept. 15 and long expected, set the stage for a fight within a few weeks to elect a new speaker of the lower chamber.

The governor also named Superior Court Judge Philo Conley of Fresno and Frederick E. Stone of Visalia to the new court.

The battle for what has been described as the "second most powerful political job" in the state now looms between Assemblymen Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, and Gordon H. Winton Jr., D-Merced.

Claims Vote

Ralph Brown, 53, has been speaker since the Democrats won control over the lower chamber in 1959 for the second time this century. An attorney, he was first elected in 1942 and has been returned every two years since.

"Big Daddy" Unruh, chairman of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee, claims 53 votes, 12 more than the 41 needed, among the 80 assemblymen.

Winton, Democratic whip, has been the underdog since passage of the 1961 legislation proposed by Sen. Hueh M. Burns, D-Fresno, to create the new judiciary. He last claimed 38 votes on an "if and when" basis. If he persuades enough of his colleagues to leave Unruh for a majority, he said he had promises of others who wanted aboard the bandwagon.

Gov. Brown has not made a choice between the two.

The Assembly Rules Committee meets here Sept. 19 and will probably call the Assembly to caucus for the speakership election.

History First

Ralph Brown's appointment creates the first interim speakership battle in modern California history—the result of a 1961 Assembly rules change sponsored by Rules Committee Chairman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Los Angeles.

Otherwise, Speaker Pro Tempore Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, would fill the vacancy, at least until the legislature meets again next January.

The speaker appoints the chairmen and members to each of the 26 Assembly committees and controls assignments of legislation for action and study.

Annual Elkhart Picnic on Sept. 17

The day of Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. has been set as the time for the 39th annual Elkhart, Ind., picnic, to be held at South Gate Recreational Park. Information can be obtained from Theodore Cline, 9812 Gamble Ave., Garden Grove.



PRESENTING A RECORDING to the Cathedral City Rotary Club during her visit there, Patti Patane poses with Wayne Kizer, president at

right, and Robert Cordes, director. The club awarded Patti a \$100 musical scholarship to forward her education. (Photo by John Mann)

Resort Reports

In home waters

... after a long cruise into the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt is Eddie Riddle, son of Mrs. Dominga Riddle of 2132 Cardillo Ave., Palm Springs. Eddie's ship made the cruise with the Sixth Fleet. It returned to Mayport, Fla., Aug. 30.

Reporting from

... East St. Louis, Ill., is John E. Blake, a former resident of Cathedral City, who reports he enjoys receiving The Desert Sun and hopes he can arrange to return here for the winter. Below zero cold last winter really gave impetus to his desire to return to the desert, Blake said.

Back from Balboa

... Bill Faddin, well-known publisher of the Palm Springs Guide, returned this week carrying a trophy with him. It seems he won it by owning the fastest snail on the Balboa peninsula, and racing it against a lot of other snail owners.

Monterey was nice

... but foggy, reported Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Roberts as they returned to their Desert Hot Springs home after a two-week tour of the famed Pacific-edge resort. The couple also visited Pacific Grove and Carmel in their annual trek, reported the desert sunshine felt welcome when they got home.

Scout Council Meet Tuesday

RIVERSIDE—Dent Reed, president of the Riverside County Council of Boy Scouts of America, today announced an executive board meeting and unit leader barbecue to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Sheriff's Training Center, Riverside. All members of district operating committees, commissioners, institutional representatives and other scouts will participate in a council coordinating committee conference following the dinner.



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Miss Patti Patane Honored By Cathedral City Rotary

CATHEDRAL CITY — Miss Patti Patane, who returned Sunday from the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, was the guest of the Cathedral City Rotary Club at its Tuesday luncheon meeting at Laurie's Steak Ranch.

The local club awarded Patti a \$100 scholarship toward the one-week Chamber Music Session and the two-week Band and Orchestra Workshop that closed with a three-hour concert Sunday afternoon. She was also awarded scholarships from Palm Springs High School and Idyllwild Arts Foundation.

Patti, who has been a scholarship student at ISOMATA for four years, and a section leader this year, spoke on the meaning of an instrumental scholarship to students who plan on majoring in music. At ISOMATA a student

has the opportunity of playing under the baton of well-known musical conductors and of working with fellow students from California, Oregon and Washington.

Patti presented recordings of the Isomata High School Band and Orchestra to the Cathedral City Rotary Club, whose interest in aiding the ambitious youth of the community is just one of its many projects.

Before attending ISOMATA, Patti was guest trombonist at the University of Southern California Instrumental Workshop at the invitation of Anthony Desiderio, Symphonic Band Director. A senior at Palm Springs High School, she plays first chair trombone in the band and orchestra, under the direction of Instrumental Music Conductor Gustave Patzner and plans on making music her major in college.

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HIGH HOLIDAY PROGRAMS IN SPRINGS START ON SUNDAY

A special program in observance of the High Holidays for residents of the Jewish faith, will be held from Sept. 10 to 20 at Temple Isaiah, Palm Springs Jewish Community Center.

Rosh Hashanah will start Sunday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., followed with services Monday morning at 10 a.m., Monday evening at 8 p.m., and Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

Nove Sholom To Inaugurate Rosh Hashanah

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Congregation Nove Sholom will inaugurate the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, starting Sunday at 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m., and Monday at 8 p.m.

The ritual portion of the services will be conducted by Rabbi Isaac E. Bloch, assisted by Cantor Avraham Hertzog, formerly of Tel-Aviv, Israel. Ben Katz, official Baal Koreh of the congregation will read the Torah, the Holy Scrolls containing the Pentateuch. Ticket reservations and seating are being handled by Leo Sattler.

Lefties

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 5 million American children of school age are left-handed according to Collier's Encyclopedia Reference Service.

One week later Kol Nidre services will be held at Temple Isaiah at 8 p.m. Tuesday in celebration of the eve of Yom Kippur. Wednesday morning services will be held at 10 a.m. (Sept. 20), children's services Wednesday at 3 p.m., and memorial services at 4 p.m.

Harry Tomlinson, choirmaster of the Civic Choir, will furnish the musical background for Cantor Nathan Rosen during the high holiday period and sing special songs during the services. The choir will be accompanied by Christine Tomlinson at the organ.

The special High Holiday program has been arranged by Rabbi Joseph M. Hurwitz, and announced by Lew Levy, president of the Jewish Community Center in Palm Springs.

Visitors to the Palm Springs area planning to attend the High Holiday services are asked to make reservations by contacting the temple office.

During September, regular services are held at Temple Isaiah on Friday evening at 8:15 p.m., Saturday morning at 10 a.m., and daily at 8:30 a.m.

Observance of the High Holidays begins at sunset on Sept. 10 with

Rosh Hashanah, followed by the Kol Nidre Sept. 19 and Yom Kippur Sept. 20, ending at sunset. The High Holidays covers the time known as the Ten Days of Awe.



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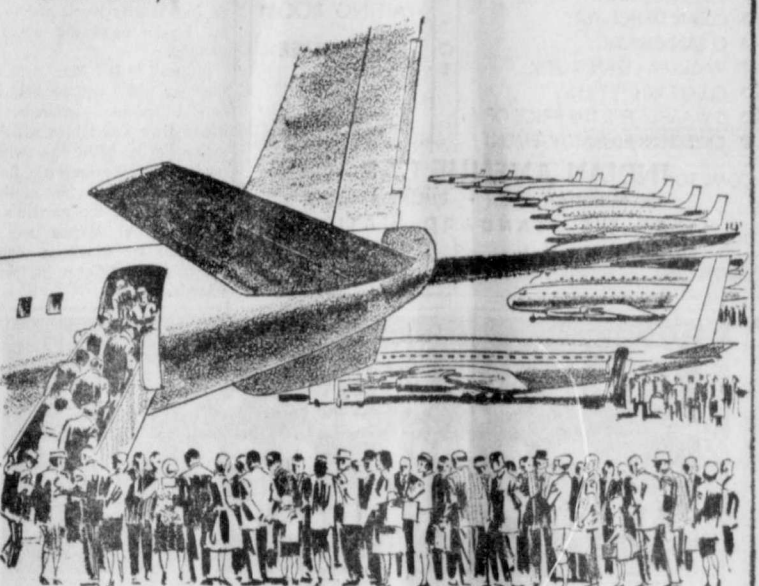
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Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 325-5065.)

Lion's Club, Chi Chi, noon
Insurance Women, CVSLA, 7:30 p.m.

September 12
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon
Soroptimists, Biltmore, 12:15 p.m.
Los Compadres, Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

September 13
Rotary, Chi Chi, noon
Loyal Order of the Moose, Moose Lodge, 8 p.m.
Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge, 8:30 p.m.

IN OCTOBER former Palm Springs Deb, pretty Diane DeWitt will wed Neil Williams of San Francisco, it was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keen DeWitt of Vista Chino.

Diane DeWitt to Be Bride in October

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keen DeWitt of 177 Vista Chino, this week announced the betrothal of their daughter Diane to Neil Williams of San Francisco. Hoping to have the first wedding in the new Palm Springs Community Church, which is to be dedicated on November 1, the young couple has selected October 1 as their marriage date. A graduate of Palm Springs High School, a pompon girl, and an officer of Palm Springs Debs, the bride-to-be attended the University of California at Riverside last year. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William LeGrow, 1444 Jefferson Street, San Francisco.

Winner of Scholarship to Attend UCLA

Soroptimist members learned of their scholarship recipient's plans, when the Soroptimist Club met at the Biltmore Hotel, with Polly Isenagel presiding.

Awardee Margaret Lindenstein, daughter of 1960-61 president Guri Gilbert, will attend UCLA this fall, and major in languages. Guests are welcomed to the next Soroptimist meeting to be held at Biltmore, Sept. 12 at 12:15 p.m.

cisco, who lived in Palm Springs for seven years, moving north about a year ago. Mr. LeGrow is West Coast head of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Neil, who attended Palm Springs High School in his freshman year, and graduated from Army-Navy Academy at Carlsbad. He was enrolled at Riverside City College last year and has been training for IBM.



HONEYMOONING IN HAWAII is Alexandra Louise Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic James Grant of Smoke Tree Ranch and Menlo Park, who was married Saturday to Joel Evan Greeley of Long Island. (A. Falck Jepsen Photo)

Menlo Park Setting for Greeley-Grant Nuptials

Lovely in a waltz length gown of white peau de soie, with short illusion veil and carrying a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley, and elegance carnations, Alexandra Louise Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic James Grant of Smoke Tree was married to Joel Evan Greeley on Saturday afternoon. The young couple said their vows before Rev. John Wyatt in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Menlo Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Mary Grant, who wore a gown of gold and iridescent taffeta, with veil of green baby's breath and bouquet of green and white cypripedium orchids. Bridesmaids were: Florence Fairchild Thayer of Brooklyn, who was a room mate of the bride at Pine Manor; and Mary Katherine Pike of San Marino, room mate at Stanford. Their gowns and flowers matched those of the maid of honor.

Carl P. Greeley of Long Island,

Big Luau Saturday at Del Mar Hotel

Del Mar Hotel, now under new ownership of two former Palm Springs Leo Athans and Doran May, is staging a spectacular luau on Saturday. The date was selected to honor the nearby racetrack on its Futurity Week and to mark the hotel's successful summer months.

"Hawaii in Del Mar" will theme the luau which will be held in the hotel's spacious grounds. The dance floor and tables will be set up on the lawns by the swimming pool, under the majestic firs and cypresses with a view of the Pacific just over the garden's edge. Hawaiian tiki torches will light the luau for which a complete show is being flown in from the Islands.

Whaddaya Know?

All Kinds of Things Happened Here

By HILDY CRAWFORD

If there's one thing I learned this summer, in my two-month vacation from Palm Springs and The Desert Sun, it was that you could stay away from television sets and skip reading those voluminous metropolitan papers, but if you didn't peruse your Desert Sun you missed what's going on in and around Palm Springs.

It took a lot of homework after my return to get caught up and for the benefit of those who have no stacks of Suns waiting for them on their return, this fast resume may help.

THE Palm Springs news is a strange mixture of the sad and the glad and the "whaddyknow." In the Stork Department, babies were delivered to Dottie and Earl Buckingham (it was a boy . . . Earl Jr.) to Nancy and Del Gagnon (another male . . . Michael), to Barbara and Bobby Ramos (a girl . . . Maria Teresa). . . The Warren Strebles (a girl), and Eileen Miguel, chairman of the Agua Caliente Tribe, and her husband welcomed their first son. He has three sisters.

Alice and Phil Harris "whispered in Louella's ear" that their daughter Alice will make them grandparents this fall. This comes about the same time that Alice

returns to the 20th Century-Fox lot to play Pat Boone's mother in "State Fair."

Tony Burke was hospitalized at the Santa Anita Hospital at Lake Arrowhead for summer surgery (he's fine now) and Mon Wallgren, former Governor of Washington, and long-time desert resident, had a leg amputated as the result of an auto accident.

Dottie Lynch and Ray Blumenthal announced plans to wed in Las Vegas this coming weekend, and Arleen Cox and Councilman George Beebe Jr. are again a twosome. (George sold his Palm Canyon Drive dress shop this summer). Mara Lane (she's the stunning brunette film star who was a houseguest of Nancy Holmes last winter) married Texan Bill Duggar.

We've lost several friends this summer. Dorothy Burgess, Ed Fallgren and Chris Cracraft.

Maybe it isn't earth-shattering, but Frank Muller sold the Mojo and all the people that have enjoyed rockingchair cruises on it in the Newport Harbor area, or lengthier trips, will be saddened at the news. This is the yacht aboard which the Goodwin Knights honeymooned.

Carter Ludlow in the LAEX announced that Chuck and Ruth Woods Bowey are divorcing. A lot of us helped these two celebrate an anniversary at the Palm Springs Ranch Club last year. Incidentally, Chuck has just sold his chocolate milk concern.

It's good news that Marion Davies, hospitalized since May when she underwent surgery on

her jaw and then for a fractured leg, is recovering, and may be walking again soon.

Roy Bradley on a tour of the San Francisco-Lake Tahoe areas, was in an automobile accident that completely demolished the car, but Roy escaped with scrapes and bruises, so he will be his usual polished self when Rim-Rocks re-opens. Don Wexler and Don Meyer and his bride were other victims recuperating from car accidents.

In the usual summer switchabouts, you'll find Eddie Davidson at the Spa, Bob Taliaferro at North Shore Beach and Yacht Club, John Noyes at Indian Wells and Herb Jensen of the Jack Tar in San Francisco, at El Mirador. Larry Foy has signed a long-term contract and presides over the piano at the Biltmore and Murray Arnold has moved out to Indian Wells.

Moose Plan Children's Day

Setting aside a day just for children, the Loyal Order of Moose No. 330, has designated Sunday, September 10 as the day. Breakfast will be served at 10 a.m. and a program of games, with prizes galore, is planned.

All members of the Moose Lodge and of Women of the Moose are invited, with the condition that each bring a child, either their own or one adopted for the occasion.

Chairman Jim Wild is being assisted by Pat Bargarstock and William Wilson and Harry Freeman.

Further information may be secured by calling Bertha Swift at 324-3274.

GOP Women Hold First Fall Meeting

Prominent clubwoman Mrs. R. G. Kenyon will be guest speaker at the first fall meeting for the Desert Four Republican Women's Club Federated, scheduled for 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 11, at Firecliff Restaurant on El Paseo in Palm Desert, announced charter president Mrs. Thomas R. Campbell of Rancho Mirage.

Mrs. Kenyon who makes her home in San Marino, has been active in many civic organizations and has served as president of several P-TA groups and Women's Clubs, as well as president of the San Marino Women's Republican Club, the Southern Division of California Federation of Republican Women, the California Federation and at present is vice president of the Region embracing Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California.

All Republican women in the area are invited to become members of the recently activated Desert Four group that comprises Indian Wells - Palm Desert area, Rancho Mirage, Thunderbird-Tamariak area and Cathedral City.

Brunch will be available for those wishing same, at a minimum charge of fifty cents.

For further information please call Mrs. Campbell at 328-3588.



GOP LEADER Mrs. R. G. Kenyon of San Marino, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of Desert Four Republican Women's Club Federated, to be held Monday at 10 a. m. in Firecliff restaurant in Palm Desert.

More Nurses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 74,000 new students were admitted to schools of professional and practical nursing in the United States last year.

The figure is an increase of more than 2,000 over the previous year's enrollment, reports Fred C. Foy, chairman of the National League for Nursing's committee on careers.

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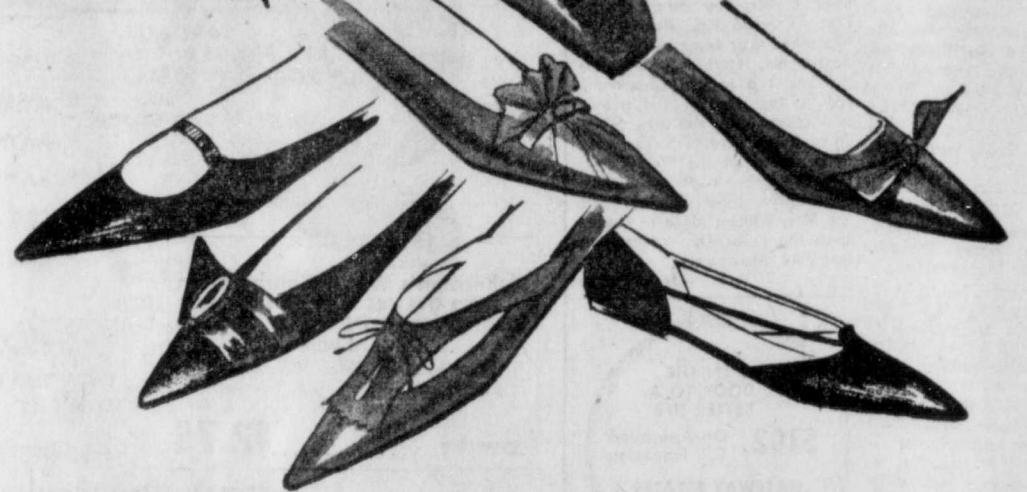
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HONEYMOONING IN LAS VEGAS are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowan (she's the former Mrs. Jeanette Rogan of Beverly Hills) who were wed Sunday at Riviera Hotel. The newlyweds will be at home at 1103 Marion Way, in the El Camino Estates. (Bill Anderson Photo)

D.H.S. Man Weds Indio Woman

Benedict Bruce Crawford and his bride, the former Mrs. Harriet Wilder of Indio, who were wed at the First Baptist Church of Desert Hot Springs, are at home at 66-365 W. Fifth St., Desert Hot Springs.

With Rev. Charles Harwood officiating, the bride wore a street length gown of powder blue nylon that was accessorized with a pillbox hat of blue lace and tulle and blue nylon mitts.

Wearing a pink hat fashioned after the bride's and a pink gown that was embroidered and street length, Myrene Oliver of Indio acted as maid of honor.

A nephew to the groom, Warner Hopkins of Sepulveda acted as best man. Acting as ushers were the groom's son and son-in-law, Gary and Byron Crawford, respectively, and Lloyd Spivey, Richard Dahlke, and Verne Roberts.

During the ceremony, Rev. Field Leichhardt, pastor of the Wallace Memorial Baptist Church of Indio, sang "I Love You Truly," and the bride's daughter, Shirlev Wilder, honored her mother with a solo of "Because."

Following the ceremony, Rev. Harwood conducted family dedication service, while Rev. Leichhardt gave his blessing by singing "Bless This House."

While the newlyweds cut their three-tiered wedding cake in the church hall, the bride's twin daughters, Janice and Janet, joined their sister in a vocal toast.

The bride is an elementary school teacher in Indio, and her groom is a carpenter and owner of La Sista Apartments, where they reside.

Gift for Grandma

Forty per cent of Mother's Day gifts purchased last year were for grandmothers. Statisticians for one group of stores (Lane Bryant) base the report on a spot survey.

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PROUD CRAFTSMEN show the results of their summer recreation accomplishment in activities sponsored by the city's recreation department. From the left, they are Christine Murtasio, Danny Haddock, Sandy Clark, Cathy Haddock, Kristy Eicher and Paul Murtasio. (Desert Sun Photo)

Fashionettes

Color's the word for children's fall shoes. The colors range from nautical, flag colors to sky blues, strong pastels, flamingo pinks, orange and new jet age colors. The use of color is expected to stimulate sales.

All-weather cotton coats for autumn range from sturdy country sportswear designs to the most elegant late-day styles. The silhouette roams from easy, relaxed shaping for great coats to narrow lines and neat styling on Chesterfields. In between are the demi-fit in front coats with wide-swinging cape backs.

Reading, 'titing and ready-for-school cottons are the three R's for the back-to-school young set. Cottons in a flurry of colors, shapes and textures again are the favored class and playmates for small fashionables, reports the National Cotton Council. In silhouette, children's fashions follow adult lines with loose, but closer to the body shapes, flared skirts beneath long torsos and a relaxed, two-piece look for many day and dress-up designs. Many have grown-up tailoring with Paris-inspired side closings, deep, inverted side pleats and lowered, gently shaped waistlines.

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IN THE TITLE ROLE of Electra, which the Greek Tragedy Theatre from Athens will present at Redlands University on Monday night, will be A. Papathanassiou shown here with her weak and compromising sister Chrysothemis, as portrayed by D. Kikolaidou.

'Electra' to Be Presented at Redlands

Redlands is the only small town in America to host the famous Greek Tragedy Theatre Company from Athens during its first U.S. tour.

Other cities on the itinerary are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Berkeley, home of the University of California.

Flying directly to the West Coast from Greece, the Greek players will present Sophocles' "Electra" at the University of Redlands on Monday, September 11.

Featuring the leading dramatic actors and actresses of Greece, the Tragedy Theatre Company will perform the play in modern Greek.

The University of Redlands was selected to host the Theatre group because of its authentic Greek Theatre which seats more than 4,000 people.

Sponsoring the tour is the Greek Theatre Association of Los Angeles.

"Securing this national art form for appearances in America is a major contribution to the cultural picture of our country," said James A. Doolittle, director of the Association.

Known best for its scenes of mourning, "Electra" is a play about honor in the face of family tragedy, honor which can be attained only by the purging action of revenge.

Information about tickets may be obtained from Public Relations Office, University of Redlands (phone: PYramid 3-2121).

Cohagans on Lengthy Tour

Dorothy and Chester Cohagan, who have driven 6,000 miles and visited 20 states this summer, wrote from Quebec, that they do not expect to be home until next month.

From the French

Asparagus quiche is adapted from a fancy French dish.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and chill it well while making the filling. Defrost 2 (8-ounce) boil-in-bag packages of asparagus cuts and tips hollandaise style by boiling 6 minutes. Cool. Beat 3 eggs lightly with 1/2 cup of milk, 1/2 teaspoon each of sugar and salt, and stir in cooled asparagus. Line the raw crust with 3 or 4 thin slices of Swiss cheese cut into strips, pour in the custard mixture and bake 1 minutes in a preheated 400 - degree oven. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake about 25 minutes more, or until the pastry browns and silver knife inserted near the center of pie comes out clean. Serves 4 to 6 persons, and is good either hot or cold.

They have been touring the Gaspé Peninsula and visiting Montreal and Quebec for the first time. They write that the cool weather, and the green fir trees are delightful, but that 85 degrees in Montreal seem less desirable than 110 degrees of desert heat. "We love the desert," they protest, "but enjoy miles of water day after day . . . for a change of views."

The Cohagans spent a month in San Antonio visiting Dorothy's 90-year-old mother, and they encountered Nancy Holmes there before she and her two youngsters took off for two years abroad, heading first for Australia and then to Europe to put the children in school. Nancy, who is a beautiful water skier, spent most of her time in San Antonio skiing at McQueen Lake, where Dorothy's sister also has a cabin.

The Cohagans visited Williamsburg and the Pi Phi Settlement School in Tennessee and toured the Ozarks. They visited some of Chef's relatives in Charleston, North Carolina before heading up the east coast to New Hampshire

and Vermont, and a stopover at Niagara Falls.

They were going to Southampton, Long Island, to visit Dorothy's daughter Patti Berry and her husband Jack, the latter part of August and spent Labor Day there with them at their beach house. They cancelled out their planned trip to the Orient to linger in New York for a few weeks, and be there when the Berry' first child is born.

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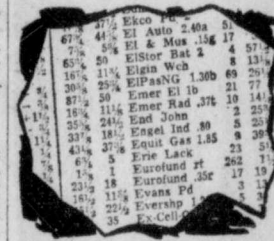
By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—This is the time of year for a sizable portion of the audience to turn off their sets and walk away from television.
It's the week for this audience to say goodbye, Captain Kangaroo, so long, "Romper Room," and hello, kindergarten.
This group of viewers, the brave little boys and girls who will troop into that experience known to teachers as first-day-in-school and to parents as "Ohhh, my baby... where did the years go?" is about to turn most of its attention away from TV.
After years of being talked to, sung for—not to mention sold to—by cheerful little pictures on a glass screen in a box at home, these youngsters now start getting their entertainment "live," and in color, from unfamiliar teachers.
Tough Act To Follow
As a parent who is adding one young TV addict named Ellen to a kindergarten class Thursday, I find myself rooting not so much for the child—she'll manage, I'm sure—but for her first teacher, and all other kindergarten teachers across the land. The teachers will have a tough act to follow—TV—as they introduce the kindergartners to the mystery and wonder of School.
I think TV is a tough act to follow in this case because, for this crop of kindergartners, it has contributed a range of vicarious experience that exceeds in scope that of any preceding kindergarten group.
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ACROSS
1. Illegal payment
3. Inferior wool
11. Happen again
12. Odorous vegetable
13. Biblical name
14. Moves sideways
15. Gull-like bird
16. Smooth, as cloth
17. More genuine
19. Entirely worthless (colloq.)
22. Satiated
26. Behind (naut.)
27. Greek island
28. A blow (slang)
29. Eager
30. Having auditory organs
32. Canal boat
34. Homey
35. Cause to remember
39. Turkish regiment
40. By oneself
41. Stub
42. Hoodlum bands
43. Cries
DOWN
1. Porridge film
2. Plexus
3. Froster
4. A sacrifice
5. Erbium (sym.)
6. Watered silk
7. Freshman
8. Scandinavian name
9. Departs
10. Netherlands weight
14. Potato (dial.)
15. Decay
18. Seize
20. Japanese nash
21. Fish spear (var.)
23. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
24. Shoeshoeman
25. Thrice (mus.)
27. Letter
29. Raised
31. Girl's name
32. Composer
33. Egyptian god
35. Adhesive
36. Headlight
37. Barks
38. Tattered cloth
41. Compass point (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer
36. Headlight
37. Barks
38. Tattered cloth
41. Compass point (abbr.)

Translator Schedule

Thursday	Friday
7:00 - 8:00	7:00 - 8:00
9:00 - 12:00	9:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 4:00	12:30 - 4:00
6:45 - 7:00	11:15 - 1:00
7:30 - 11:00	7:30 - 11:00

Radio Logs

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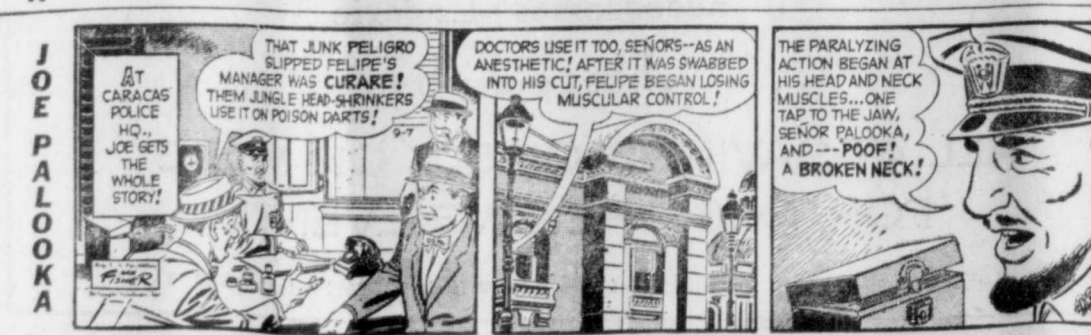
THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:00—Sign On	12:00—News
6:01—News	12:05—You and Palm Springs
6:05—Frank Day Show	12:10—Frank Day Show
6:30—Laurie	12:15—Sports News
6:45—Frank Day Show	12:25—Frank Day Show
7:00—News	1:00—News
7:05—Frank Day Show	1:05—Frank Day Show
7:10—News	1:10—Frank Day Show
7:15—Frank Day Show	1:15—Frank Day Show
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7:40—News	1:40—Frank Day Show
7:45—Frank Day Show	1:45—Frank Day Show
7:50—News	1:50—Frank Day Show
7:55—Frank Day Show	1:55—Frank Day Show
8:00—News	2:00—Frank Day Show
8:05—Feature Report	2:05—Frank Day Show
8:10—Frank Day Show	2:10—Frank Day Show
8:15—Hamon Quiz (MS)	2:15—Frank Day Show
8:20—Stocks & Market Report	2:20—Frank Day Show
(Sundays, 8:30-9:00, Old Fashioned Revival Hour)	2:25—Frank Day Show
8:35—Frank Day Show	2:30—Frank Day Show
8:40—News	2:35—Frank Day Show
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8:50—News	2:45—Frank Day Show
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11:50—News	5:45—Frank Day Show
11:55—Frank Day Show	5:50—Frank Day Show
12:00—Sign Off	5:55—Frank Day Show

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Monday thru Friday	Saturday
6:00—World News Roundup	12:00—News
6:15—Bible Reading	12:05—You and Palm Springs
6:30—Ranchers Weather	12:10—Frank Day Show
6:45—Buddhist	12:15—Sports News
7:00—Frank Goss News—CBS	12:25—Frank Day Show
7:15—Bandstand	1:00—News
7:30—CBS News	1:05—Frank Day Show
7:45—Bandstand	1:10—Frank Day Show
7:55—CBS News	1:15—Frank Day Show
8:10—Bandstand	1:20—Frank Day Show
8:25—Desert News	1:25—Frank Day Show
8:40—Lutee Break	1:30—Frank Day Show
8:55—CBS News	1:35—Frank Day Show
9:10—Kents and Music	1:40—Frank Day Show
9:25—Events and Music	1:45—Frank Day Show
9:40—Arthur Godfrey	1:50—Frank Day Show
10:00—CBS News	1:55—Frank Day Show
10:15—Art Linkletter	2:00—Frank Day Show
10:30—Garry Moore	2:05—Frank Day Show
10:45—Crosby and Clooney	2:10—Frank Day Show
11:00—CBS News	2:15—Frank Day Show
11:15—Desert News	2:20—Frank Day Show
11:30—Bandstand	2:25—Frank Day Show
11:45—Information Central	2:30—Frank Day Show
12:00—Bandstand	2:35—Frank Day Show
12:15—CBS News	2:40—Frank Day Show
12:30—Bandstand	2:45—Frank Day Show
12:45—Your Man In Paris	2:50—Frank Day Show
1:00—Bandstand	2:55—Frank Day Show
1:15—Bandstand	3:00—Frank Day Show
1:30—Bandstand	3:05—Frank Day Show
1:45—CBS News	3:10—Frank Day Show
2:00—Today In Wall Street	3:15—Frank Day Show

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A.M.	P.M.
6:00—Sign On	3:00—News Weather Sports
6:05—News Weather Sports	3:05—News Weather Sports
6:10—Al Simpson Show	3:10—Hap Trout Show
6:15—News Weather Sports	3:15—Police Report
6:20—News Weather Sports	3:20—News Weather Sports
6:25—News Weather Sports	3:25—Hap Trout Show
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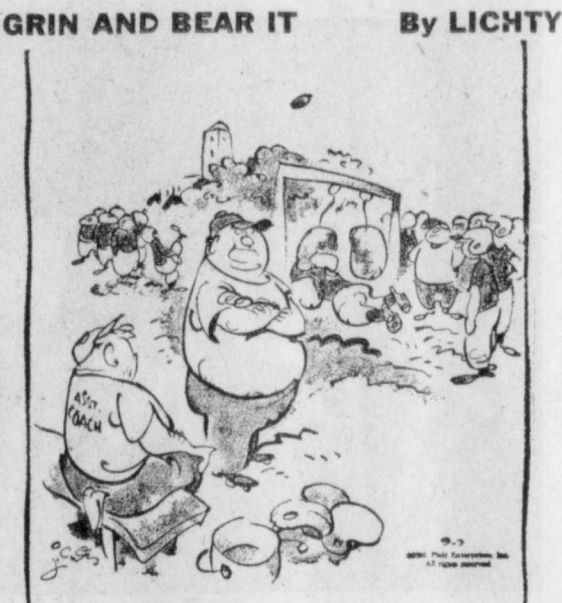
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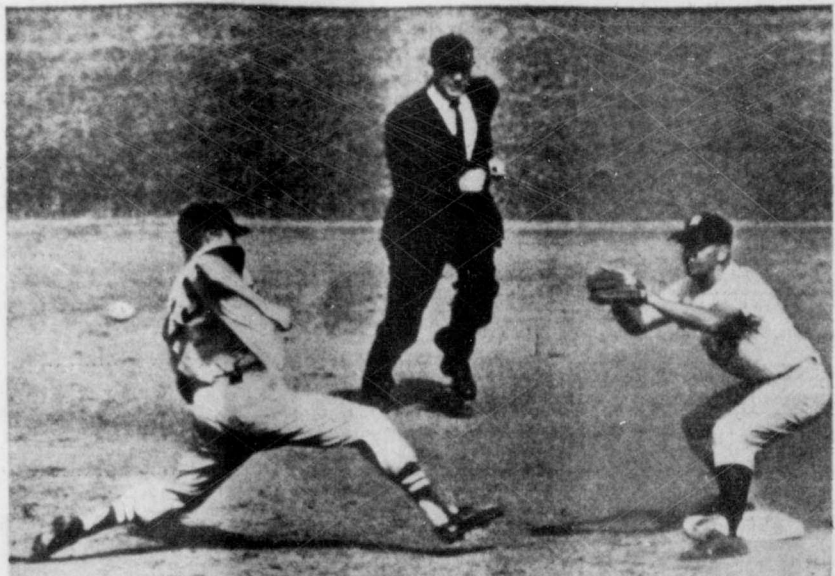
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ALL TRAVELING toward second base are the ball, Senator hurler Tom Cheney, and umpire Les Chylak. Whitey Ford's toss was a mile slow, but Yanks stretched AL lead to eight by blanking Solons 8-0. (UPI Telephoto)

Maris Hits 54; Needs 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Maris now needs only seven more.

Maris, who had failed to hit safely in 16 previous times up, snapped out of a slump Wednesday when he socked his 54th homer of the season during the fourth inning in an 8-0 victory by the New York Yankees over the Washington Senators.

The homer — one of five hit by the Yankees — put Maris seven games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace.

Mickey Mantle went hitless in two official trips. Mantle has 51 homers and is exactly even with Ruth's pace.

Maris' 54 homers in 139 games leaves him 15 games to break Ruth's all-time record of 60 within the 154-game deadline established by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. The Yankees are scheduled to play 162 games this season, and should either Maris or Mantle tie or break Ruth's record after 154 games, the "record" will be considered a qualified one.

Tireless Spahn Wins 18th by Blanking Phils

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Brilliant left-hander Warren Spahn broke his own major league strikeout record and held the Philadelphia Phillies to just three hits last night in giving the Milwaukee Braves a 1-0 victory, his ninth consecutive win and 18th of the season.

The victory also was Spahn's 34th shutout of his major league career, putting him in ninth place in the all-time records. Spahn struck out six batters to raise his strikeout total for the season to 100, making it the 15th consecutive season he has fanned 100 or more batters.

Spahn (18-12) now has a total of 2,180 strikeouts, putting him in 10th place among baseball's all-time pitching greats, just behind Grover Cleveland Alexander, who finished his career with 2,198 strikeouts.

Sanders Gets Top Play in Denver Open

DENVER (UPI) — Doug Sanders, the man with the fascinating backswing, carried the biggest purse and the hottest hand into the 72-hole, \$30,000 Denver Open golf tournament opening today at Meadow Hills Country Club.

Sanders, out of Ojai, Calif., has earned more playing tournaments this year than any of the other 101 professionals entered in this four-day meeting. Fourteen amateurs also competed over the barren, 6,843-yard layout on the plains east of Denver.

Using a short backswing which confounds the experts, Sanders has won four tournaments, and \$50,913 on the pro circuit this year. Only Gary Player and Arnold Palmer have taken in more loot. Player leads with \$61,115, and Palmer has won \$57,732.

Neither Player nor Palmer is playing here.

Sanders' last round in competition was a six-under-par 66 in the Dallas Open Monday. It enabled him to tie for second place.

La Jolla Preps Rough Water Swim Event

LA JOLLA — Swimmers from the 11 western mainland states and Hawaii have entered the Sunday meet of the 30th annual La Jolla Rough Water Swim and Aqua Fiesta, sponsored as a season closer by the La Jolla Town Council.

The event, complete with a 16 year-old hostess, La Jolla High Junior Nancy Smith, will begin at 2 p.m. from the Cove. Swimmers will race over a one mile triangular course. Cross currents and help keep the swim a challenge to top swimmers, officials report.

The program will begin at noon with undisclosed civic, military, and entertainment figures on hand for the festivities. First event will be the Pacific Coast Paddleboard Championship Race, with trophies in open, stock, and solid paddleboard events.

A water skiing exhibition is slated for 12:30 p.m., with the Junior Rough Water Swim for youngsters 12 years-old and under at 1 p.m.



READY FOR PRACTICE, the Palm Springs High School Indians begin their rigorous training in preparation for the coming football season. Coach Bunting started building his team around the four standing lettermen. Pictured, left to right:

front line, Bill Loadvine, Chuck Blazo, Luke Imboden, Lee Lamb, Richard Post, Leonard Hammer; second row, Bill Bradley, Gary Foster, Mike Fontenot, and Wayne Busberry. (Desert Sun Photo)

NBA Relaxes On Patterson-Liston Bout

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The National Boxing Association (NBA) convention closes today with olive branches extended to heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and his outstanding challenger — Sonny Liston.

It closes also with Dr. Charles P. Larson of Tacoma, Wash., almost certain of being elected the new NBA president, and of taking next year's NBA convention to Tacoma with him.

At its final session, the NBA was expected to adopt the principal recommendation of its world championship committee, which permits a heavyweight champion to defend his title against an approved challenger once every six months.

That means there will be no stripping of Patterson's title on the old deadline of Sept. 13, and he need not defend against an approved challenger until March 13 — one year from his last defense against Ingemar Johansson at Miami Beach, Fla.

Indians Hopeful As D/L Teams Scattered

Coach Dick Bunting's Indians fell out for pre-season practice Tuesday in an all-out effort to whip up a strong contender team around six experienced varsity players, and beat the 1960-1 4-5-0 record.

Bunting, surveying the Desert Varsity League, told The Desert Sun his team will have to win initial frays "on the human element." He added that other teams including strong Coachella High (6-2-1) may face similar problems.

Indio, with a 2-4-1 record last year, looks to the game mountain men of Eagle Mountain for some possible aid this year.

Indians' Calendar

Date	Opponent	1960 Score
Sept. 22	At El Centro	0-14
Sept. 29	At Perris	0-19
Oct. 6	At San Jacinto	0-20
Oct. 13	At Hemet	2-13
Oct. 20	At Indio	26-0
Oct. 27	At Palm Springs	2-14
Nov. 3	At Coachella Valley	19-26
Nov. 10	At Banning	6-19
Nov. 17	At Yucaipa	32-19

Bunting's Tribe may number 35 by the start of the season, when the Indians clash with El Centro Sept. 22. Adding up a team of four lettermen for opening drill, and a 35-38 potential, Bunting stressed that team spirit and initiative are expected to be the determining factors. A filled — out Lee Lamb and gritty Luke Imboden may spark the beginning action.

Using adjacent junior high locker facilities pending completion of the new High School addition, the Indians reported for work call at 7 a.m. Tuesday, drew gear at 2 p.m., and hit a practice session at 7 p.m. The early schedule was repeated Wednesday and this morning. A drill session has been set for Saturday, to off-set the four-day week truncated by the Monday Labor Day vacation. Later, a single daily workout is planned.

Elsewhere around the DVL, Banning coach A. J. Sisk, sporting a 5-3-1 1960-1 score, welcomed 50 varsity candidates for practice. The Broncos have 26 lettermen from the second-semester veteran squad.

Coachella's Jerry Usher, whose numerical strength losses may lead to a sequel to the famous novel, counted 20 varsity candidates for the season opener.

Pender Put In 5th Slot by NBA Ruling

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., was dropped to fifth among middleweight contenders today by the National Boxing Association because of the strange retirement that caused him to lose his share of the world middleweight crown to Terry Downes of England in the ninth round.

Downes is now recognized as 160 — pound champion in Europe, New York and Massachusetts. However, the NBC recognizes Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, as title holder.

Rick Scarms Tops Hodge Podge

Rick Scarms topped the card again with a 572 series in the Hodge Podge League of PS Lanes. Andy Anderson trailed with a 568 series, and Fred Scarms followed the youthful kegger by nine points, at 563. Jerry Shidler and Max Abrams tied at 522.

In the distaff ranks, Drexel Costi led with a 432 series count, followed by Audrey Barrett at 409. Irene Sweet was the third above the four century mark at 402.

Dell Strong Bidder For Davis Team

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., an unseeded upstart with an eye on a Davis Cup bid, was favored to erase one Australian from the U.S. tennis championship today and join three other Americans among the latter survivors.

Dell, victor over sixth-seeded Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., in the previous round, was matched against second-line Aussie John Sharpe in a fourth rounder. But there were three big ones from Down Under still to be reckoned with — Rod Laver, Roy Emerson and Bob Mark — another all-Australian final shaped up for Sunday.

There also was a chance of an all-Aussie final in women's singles, too, with three Australian gals safely into the last eight.

Laver, the top-seeded lefty who breezed to the Wimbledon title, drew 22-year-old Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., in one of today's headliners and fifth-seeded Mark was paired against Mexican Davis Cupper Rafael Osuna in another. Mike Sangster, fourth-seeded Briton, and Antonio Palafox of Mexico were scheduled to fight it out for the remaining slot in the round of eight.

Third-seeded Emerson made it into the quarter-finals Wednesday along with Jack Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.

Douglas, seeded seventh, came from behind to oust Crawford Henry of Atlanta, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6; Holmberg, seeded eighth, overpowered Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-2, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1, and Reed applied his customary unorthodox bag of strokes to down the national college champ, Allen Fox of Beverly Hills, Calif., 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	82	56	.591	1
Los Angeles	78	54	.591	1
Milwaukee	74	60	.552	6
San Francisco	70	62	.529	9
St. Louis	70	64	.522	10
Pittsburgh	64	67	.489	14 1/2
Chicago	53	76	.413	22
Philadelphia	39	96	.289	41 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 5, night

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago — Haddix.
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	94	45	.678	
Detroit	86	53	.619	8
Baltimore	83	59	.583	12 1/2
Chicago	77	65	.542	20 1/2
Cleveland	71	69	.507	26 1/2
Boston	67	73	.478	29 1/2
Los Angeles	61	79	.438	35 1/2
Minnesota	59	78	.432	36 1/2
Washington	51	88	.367	43
Kansas City	31	88	.267	43

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Boston 9, Cleveland 4
New York 6, Washington 0
Chicago 6, Minnesota 3, 1st, 1st
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innings, night
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Thursday's Games
Detroit at Boston
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Washington at Baltimore night
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Groaners Group Elects Pian Chief

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The National Wrestling Association has elected Charles Pian of St. Louis president. The association also named Henri Gagnon of Quebec City, Que., first vice president; R. B. Latting of Austin, Tex., second vice president; Wilbert Lewis of Seattle, Wash., third vice president; Tom Posa of Mansfield, Ohio, fourth vice president; and Ollie Downs of Cleveland secretary-treasurer.

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Dodgers Top Giants 9-5 As Reds Lose; Yanks Add Lead

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International
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Back To School The Desert Sun

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Kindergarten and First Year Tots Lead in School Growth

Total of 352 Expected for First Grade

Kindergarten and first grade enrollment may lead the annual growth parade when an estimated 3,800 pupils trek to nine Palm Springs Unified School District schools Wednesday.

A total of 352 first graders—largest grade total in the district—is expected for the first graders in the seven elementary schools in Palm Springs, Cathedral City, and Desert Hot Springs.

For kindergarten, the enrollment may be critical, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, director of curriculum, announced. An estimated 331 novice pupils are expected for the peak of the season, and most are expected at that age level for the opening week.

At Frances S. Stevens School, a morning kindergarten class is scheduled, and at Desert Hot Springs afternoon kindergarten. Other schools will operate morning and afternoon sessions for the half-day moppets.

Intra-district transfers may be arranged for children who can't be enrolled for the kindergarten nearest them, school aides explained.

Peak enrollment this year may nudge the 4,195 count, a full 200 above the 1960-1 peak tally of 3,995, special services chief Paul (See TOTS LEAD, Page 12)



SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS, from left, Melinda Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macy of Calle San Antonio, and Cissie Manthey, daughter of the M. C. Mantheys of Cathedral City, will arrive at Cielo Vista and Cathedral City elementary school, respectively, wearing the latest back-to-school hairdos. These 11-year-olds prove that the urge to preen comes before you're a teen, and below they show some other necessary preparations. (Desert Sun Photo)

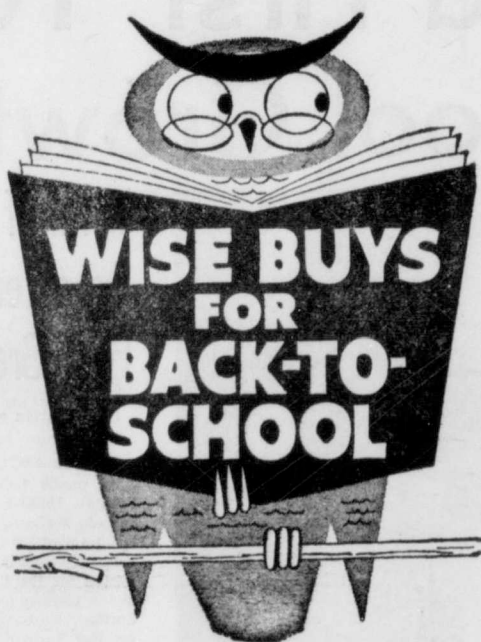
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MELINDA AND CISSIE took Mrs. Manthey with them, when they set out to complete their back-to-school wardrobes. The girls were able to choose clothes with a nice color balance, but Mom wanted to insure a budget balance.



STATIONERY SUPPLIES are a necessary upplement to the three R's. Here, our sixth graders purchase books for reading, pen and paper for writing, and erasers, for arithmetic. (Desert Sun Photos)



This special section
of The Desert Sun
is Mrs. Palm Springs'
traditional guide to
Back - to - School
Value and Variety.



Take Lesson From Mom Of Thirteen

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — So you get itchy and twitchy over the monumental task of getting the children ready for school?

Take a lesson from Mrs. Henry King — mother of 13. Relax.

What you don't get done today, you'll do tomorrow. And if you don't get it done tomorrow, there is always next week.

Mrs. King's job sounds bigger than it is. Three of the children aren't of school age. Before the back-to-school shopping spree, she parks the little ones with their grandparents.

But the spree for this Spring Lake, N.J., woman is full of nervous breakdown material — even though she's free of Margout, 1; Robert, 2, and Otilie, 4.

The to-buy list includes 40 to 50 shirts, 30 pairs of trousers, nine rain slickers, 20 pairs of dress and gym shoes, dozens of socks, pounds of underwear and enough pajamas for a den of Cub Scouts.

Also: suits, heavy jackets and book bags.

Answering the back-to-school bell will be nine King boys and one King girl.

They range from a first grader to a high school junior. Two of the boys go to an academy 30 miles from home. Mary, 13, travels a like distance to another academy. The rest of the children attend a parochial school — St. Catharine's — two blocks from home.

Dresses Boys Similarly

Mrs. King, 39, said she has a system on clothes. Dress the boys similarly — in white shirts, sports jackets and semi-dress trousers. The girl wears a uniform to school, so she has no problem there.

For dress, the King rule is gray flannel suits, topped by a camel's hair coats.

"This system," Mrs. King said, "is one that we have been following for 15 years. And it pays off."

The clothes are handed down from one boy to another.

For example: Robert, 2, is now wearing the gray flannel suit that Michael, 15, wore when he was in knee pants.

At about the same age, the same Sunday suit was worn for a spell by Henry, now 14; Matthew, now 12; John, now 11; Patrick, now 10; Vincent, now nine; Tony, now eight; David, now seven; and Gregory, now six.

Mrs. King's list including the 40 to 50 shirts and other huge amounts of back-to-school clothing comes with a King-sized estimate of cost.

Shirts will cost about \$160; the trousers, \$180; the shoes, \$140; the oddments, including underwear, \$200; the school coats, \$180.

Three-Day Chore

All told, it takes Mrs. King three days to get the boys ready for school.

Mrs. King said her husband, President of the Quaker City Grocery Co., once offered to help get the children ready for school.

"But shopping's woman's work she said. Men buy the first thing in sight and it rarely works out. They're best at heavy work all around the house."

King, 40, does the man's work around the King-sized house — 15 rooms.

Once the King children are back at school, Mrs. King's day begins at 5:30 a.m. — when she



PALM SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL, 2248 E. Ramon Rd., is expected to have peak enrollment of 1,180 students this school year. School, headed by new principal Dr. Austin R. Sellery, began here in 1938, the year of Palm Springs' incorporation, after construction of Ramon wings shown. The wings were

remodeled this summer, and locker and shower, six classrooms, and auxiliary facilities were completed. Most buildings on growing campus were built within past three school years. (Desert Sun Photo)

College Freshmen Told to Be Themselves and Succeed

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — Memo to college freshmen:

"Be yourself and you'll succeed in college."

The advice is from Mrs. Florence Duree, dean of students at Monticello College in Alton.

During her 15 years as dean at the two-year women's college, Mrs. Duree has found that the student who has the most difficulty in college is the one who acts affected.

"Too many students just begin-

puts on the water for coffee and rolls the children out of bed.

While the coffee's brewing, she packs 10 lunches and makes breakfast for 15.

"Some people wonder why I'm not nervous," she said. "Who has time to get nervous?"

ning college careers find the feeling of 'being on their own' the first time is too much freedom," she said.

"The greatest display of theatrical ability among women takes place during the first year of college."

College administrators and high school guidance counselors agree that the transition from high school to college is a difficult period facing the college coed.

Mrs. Duree said from 40 to 60 per cent of entering college freshmen in four year schools never become college juniors.

This high drop-out rate is attributed in part to the failure of many students to adjust themselves to the responsibilities and requirements thrust upon them in college.



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Schools Have 30 New Teachers

167 Teachers In All Grades Of District

The 167 teachers of the Palm Springs Unified School District are the indispensable force here in bringing the opportunities for learning and intellectual growth this year to an estimated 4,195 pupils from kindergarten through high school.

Thirty of the teachers in the district are new here, although only four teachers were added in the expanding district. These are the new members of the district's educational force:

Mrs. Greta Baldwin: Counselor, Palm Springs High School, former counselor Antelope Valley High School, holds BA from UCLA.

Miss Claire E. Bartholomew: Nurse for Palm Springs High School and Nellie N. Coffman Junior High. A native of Rochester, N. Y., she gained B.S. from University of Chicago, Master of Public Health from University of Minnesota School of Public Health, and was a UCLA faculty member.

Mrs. Carolyn La Vonne Brown: Fifth grade, Agua Caliente School is a native of Spokane, Wash., holds B.A. from Whitworth College, taught junior high in New Jersey and is the wife of Rev. Charles T. Brown.

Mrs. Janet Rhea Callender: First and second grade, Cathedral City school. The wife of Youth Center director Roy Callender, she holds a B. A. from San Jose State College, she taught second grade in Los Angeles.

Miss Virginia Divilbiss: Fourth grade, Katherine Finchy School is a native Missourian, holds a B.A. from Long Beach State College and taught in three coast area districts.

Mrs. Doris T. Dohn: Fifth grade, Cathedral City School is a native Angeleno, gained her B.A. from Scripps College, UCLA. A former district teacher, she also taught in China Lake and Covina.

Philip Dunne: Special education, Palm Springs High School, is a Marine veteran, and a bachelor. Dunne has a B.A. from Pepperdine College and an M.A. from USC. He taught in Hawthorne High School.

Miss Frances G. Farina: Katherine Finchy fourth grade, is a New Yorker who grew up in California. This first year teacher has a B.A. from Fresno State College.

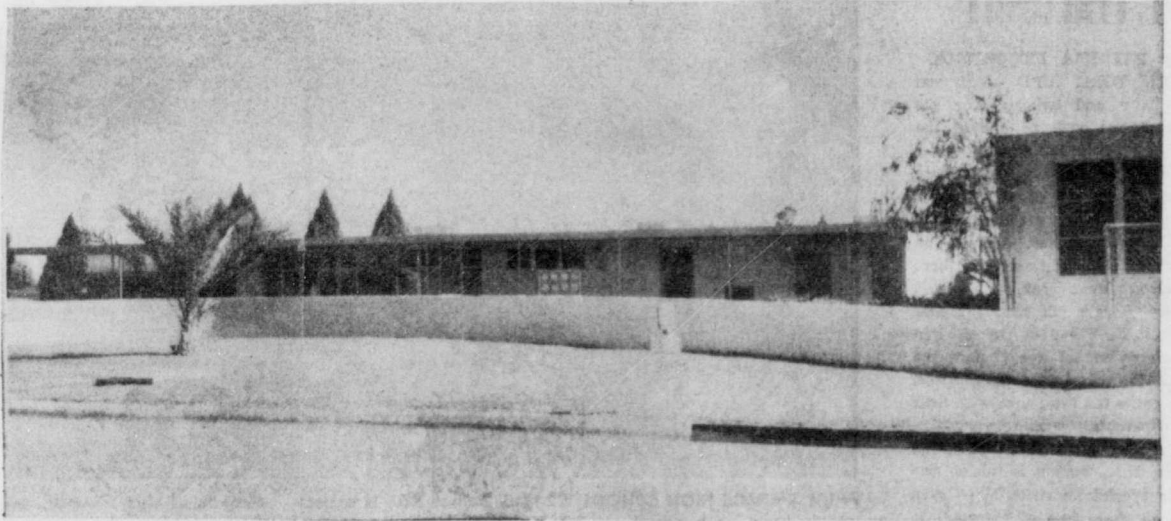
Ercell W. Farmer: Remedial English, social studies, math at Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School, is a native of Texas, holds a B.A. from Los Angeles State College.

Francis J. Ferro: Native of Massachusetts with a B.A. from Notre Dame and M.A. from Boston College, he taught in Morrisville, N.Y., Beverly, Mass., and San Bernardino.

Mrs. Helen L. Gold: Nellie N. Coffman social studies teacher, is a Kansas native, has a B.A. from College of Emporia and taught seven years in Topeka. She worked with state of Kansas, and in industry during World War II.

Virgil E. Hartman: Vocal music teacher, Nellie N. Coffman school, is a Nebraska native, has a B.A. in music from University of Arizona and taught vocal, instrumental music in Blythe.

Mrs. Ruth E. Jensen: Grades five and six, Cielo Vista School was born on the Cheyenne Indian Reservation, holds B.A. and M.A.



KATHERINE FINCHY School, 777 Tachevah, is only school in district named for school administrator, retired superintendent Mrs. Katherine Finchy. School, headed by principal John F.

Mount, is expected to have 434 pupils in six grades and kindergarten this year. (Desert Sun Photo)

degrees in music from McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, did graduate work in California and taught in Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. Ann M. Johnston: Cathedral City first grade teacher is a native of Iowa, with a B.A. from the University of Iowa. She taught 17 years in Iowa and two years in Bakersfield and is a new Palm Springs home owner.

Miss Katherine E. Kreuter: French and Spanish teacher, Palm Springs High School is a native of Illinois, holds B.S. from University of Paris, attended University of Havana and Sorbonne in Paris. She taught in hometown Rockford, Ill., and West Los Angeles.

John F. D. Marquardt: Special education, Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School. Holds a B.S. in economics from University of Pennsylvania, M.A. from USC. Previously she was administrative instructor in vocational, rehabilitation education with Veterans Administration.

Mrs. Richard L. (Delores) Post: Fifth grade teacher, Agua Caliente school is an Ohio native, holds B.A. from West Virginia University.

taught seven years in high school and six years in grades.

Mrs. Blanche B. Pratt: Third grade, Cathedral City is a native of Whittier, holds a B.A. from Redlands University, taught in Banning, San Jacinto Schools.

Miss Kalah Roeder: Desert Hot Springs fourth grade teacher was born in Sleepy Eye, Minn. Holds B.A. from University of Illinois, has graduate work at Wisconsin, Long Beach State and UCLA. She taught six years in Norwalk and one year in San Bruno.

Mrs. Ruth Holm Seekins: English teacher, Palm Springs High School is a native of North Dakota, has an M.A. from Long Beach State College and taught in Compton High School district.

Mrs. Ann Welles Shelly: Third grade, Cielo Vista School is a native Angeleno, gained B.A. from work at Santa Barbara University of California and Riverside. She taught in Midland district.

Norman Visca: Industrial arts, Nellie N. Coffman school, Pennsylvania-born, he holds B.A. from California State College, was tool designer for aircraft firm.

Ralph A. Wasson: English and speech, Palm Springs High School, a native of Oklahoma, he has B.A. from Oklahoma East Central State, M.A. from University of Oklahoma and has taught 20 years in Oklahoma and California.

Tips and Tricks

You can safely wash your stockings and frilly little items in your home machine by putting them in a cotton bag and closing it securely with safety pins. Professional laundries use this system on all items, using color-coded nylon net bags for the various categories. One of the important things to look for when buying clothes is an adequate seam. Experts say seams should be at least half an inch.

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Exchange Student Proves Challenge

By FRED T. FERGUSON

GREENLAWN, N. Y. (UPI)—"We're having a house guest next week," my wife said.

"Yes, dear," said I, engrossed in a TV show.

"An exchange student is stopping with us—a girl from Italy," said Joy. She repeated the statement to finally get my attention. Then she put an end to such protests as, "But we don't speak Italian."

There were lots of unanswered questions in both our minds—questions thousands of families across the nation had asked before us and questions hundreds more are asking today. About 2,300 more exchange high school students are traveling this month to the homes in virtually every state where they will spend the next school year.

Questions Unanswered

Joy was "briefed" at a meeting in the high school auditorium a few days later, but many of the questions remained unanswered.

And then came Paola.

Italy, take back your Gina Lollbrigida, Sophia Loren and all the rest. We're Paola fans forever. And we think exchange students are great.

Joy picked up Paola Garizio, 18, of Turin, when a busload of 35 exchange students from 20 countries was dispersed to homes in the neighborhood for a two-day, three-night stay.

It was their last stop-over before converging with 53 other such busloads on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst at the end of "bonus" tours of America.

At Amherst, the 1,847 students from 50 countries spent a final three days. Then they headed home after nearly a year in this country under the sponsorship of the American Field Service, which operated ambulances in both world wars and now works to spread international good will through its student program.

My first impression of Paola was that here was a girl who looked fresh and pretty without benefit of makeup. Her smile was pleasant and friendly, her handshake firm and her self-assurance and poise remarkable for a teen-ager. Her English was nearly flawless.

Paola was a tired girl and readily admitted it.

After all, she was on the last leg of a trip that began when she left her "American parents" in Modesto, Calif., boarded a bus in Sacramento and crossed the nation, stopping with families in Lovelock, Nev.; Ogden, Utah; Laramie, Wyo.; Fremont, Neb.; Woodhill and Highland Park, Ill.; Lakewood, Ohio; Biglerville, Pa.; Washington, D.C., and Media, Pa.

Large, Small Towns

She had seen some of the nation's small towns and some of its big ones. The latter included Chicago, visited while she was at Highland Park, Washington, where she and other students met President Kennedy and she concluded, "He's cute," and New York, where she toured United Nations headquarters and Manhattan.

"I like the cities," she said. "They are more exciting and there is more to do."

We made sure "our" tired girl got a chance to sleep late and envied Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hud-

son and their daughters, Caryl, 17, and Linda, 16, of (1412 Stetson Ave.) Modesto.

Paola stayed with the Hudsons while attending Thomas Downey High School and was graduated with Caryl.

"When I left," said Paola, "it was just like leaving my own family."

On the evening we met, Paola noticed my eye glasses, then rather proudly displayed hers.

"My glasses were old and when I came here I used to have headaches," she said. "My American father got me these new ones."

Boys Learn to Cook

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — British schoolboys are learning to cook, but the home economics teacher who supervised their first housecraft class in 1960 isn't so sure the approach is commendable.

Mrs. Marjorie Cay disapproves of the vocational trend the course took. The London teacher wants domestic science courses to educate youngsters for family living, not careers.

Blames Poor Housekeeping

Writing on the contribution of domestic subjects to community welfare, Mrs. Cay said, "... many marriages break up because of frustration caused by inefficient housekeeping."

The traditional pattern of family life changed during the second World War when housewives took outside jobs, said Mrs. Cay. Because many still work, they expect help from the rest of the family with domestic chores.

Mrs. Cay suggested in an interview that boys prepare for their new role by studying the same domestic science lessons that are required for girls in British secondary schools.

Mrs. Cay, is a special teacher and supervisor of new projects and departments for the London County Council.

She said that the pilot project for boys was so popular that it's being expanded into training lead-

ing to chefs' careers. Applicants far outnumber classroom space, she added.

Although British public opinion demands vocational training, Mrs. Cay said she hoped the boys' classes—like the girls'—would be made partly educational, emphasizing craft standards.

"Vocational training is restrictive. If we teach catering, we probably won't have time to teach nutrition, the history of food, and social aspects of eating together."

Advantage of the British system include a teacher's remaining with one group of students for several years. Also the classes are small.

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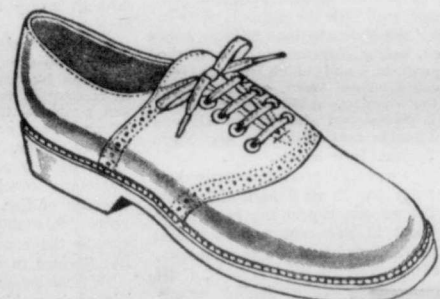
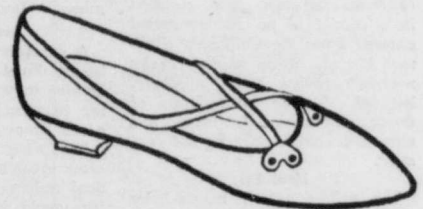
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Bus Record Shows Safe Efficiency

Safety and efficiency will be the key words when the big yellow buses of the Palm Springs Unified School District start rolling for more than 2,300 youngsters next Wednesday.

The district transportation record under director George Bond has been outstanding on both counts. Statistically, school age children are safer on the gleaming big buses than they are playing in their own back yard.

Discounting the hazards of tight skirts on lively teen-age girls, there weren't any accidents at all last year.

"Twelve girls slipped getting off the stopped coaches. These weren't the little girls, though. It seems to happen to junior high age girls. Ones old enough to wear high heels, tight skirts and to be talking to boys as they debark," Bond explained. He added that non-slip paint had reduced the number of dramatic exits over prior years, and drivers wage a constant campaign for safe entry and exit.

Safety Patrols

"Safety patrols are a major factor in our safety record. These youngsters, guarding each loading and crossing area, have made a profound impression — and have supplied reliable controls at the youngsters' level," Bond said.

Bond, a 17 year veteran with the district, is proud of the district record of no deaths or serious injuries to children riding on or loading or debarking from buses.

"Last year we hauled an average of 2,378 pupils one way for each of the 176 school days. This means nearly 42,000 opportunities each way for an accident — or 84,000 chances. But safety isn't a matter of chance," Bond emphasized.

Zero Rate

Extra precautions which can't be computed have paid off in a zero accident rate. Among these added steps is the district's program of doubling back on Palm Canyon Drive, or Highway 111. No child is taken aboard or let off a bus across the busy thoroughfare from his direction of origin.

"It takes longer that way, but not much longer. The precise value of little added steps in safety can't be computed. But neither can the worth of a child's safety," Bond said.

Maintenance of equipment is careful and continuous. The final year-end check of the district buses completed last June resulted in a report of no recommended changes from the California Highway Patrol. These safety checks not only review buses minutely, but sift through procedures of driver operation, training, and alertness. District checks are constant.

Haul Up

The safety patrol, manned by elementary school youngsters, is part of the safety program co-sponsored by the school district and the Palm Springs Safety Council. Safety slogans are part of the program, and children are encouraged to know, and practice, the slogans. Additional emphasis is placed on the safety slogans through cooperation of the Palm Springs Boy Scouts.

"We can't predict exactly how many pupils we'll haul this year, but we can expect the peak to go about 10 per cent above last year," Bond said. On the average, 85 per cent of the Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School enrollment—serving the entire district—is transported by bus. At the



CAHUILLA SCHOOL, 833 Mesquite Dr., has pupils from all four directions in its classes ranging from kindergarten through grade six. Principal Brad Davis expects 405 pupils for peak enrollment this year. Painting and roof renovation were done during summer. (Desert Sun Photo)

Bus Schedule Information At Offices

Information on bus schedules, routes, and approximate time in transit are available to students and parents at each school office within the Palm Springs Unified School District.

Parents are requested to call the office of the school their children will attend, not the district administrative or transportation offices.

School principals and clerks are supplied with route maps, timed to the approximate minute. The individual schools, with personal knowledge of pupil loads and their neighborhoods of service, can give immediate personal attention to inquiries, a district spokesman explained.

Two tablespoons of lemon juice added to one cup of fresh milk will turn the milk sour for sour milk cookery.

Private School to Open

Palm Valley School, fully accredited and operated by the Palm Valley Educational Foundation, will be open for registration of youngsters Sept. 13-15, with classes scheduled to start on Sept. 18.

Palm Valley, one of the few private schools in the desert area, is open to students from the fifth grade through the 12th grade.

It is run by J. Blake Fields, who also teaches, and has a full-time staff of seven teachers, plus an instructor of art and music.

Located in Palm Valley, near the south edge of Palm Springs municipal golf course, the school plant is on three acres of land, with classrooms, swimming pool, administration offices, small auditorium, cafeteria, and playground.

Transportation to and from school and lunch is included in the tuition.

The school also provides rooms for boarding to girls of high school age — grades 9-12 only — at the school plant.

elementary level, the figure is 62 per cent of enrollment, and 52 per cent in high school.

"It starts lower the first day in the elementary grades, because many parents drive children to school the first day or first few days. It is higher than the average in high school, because those pupils later form their own informal car pools, or walk or ride to school," Bond explained.

Avoids Danger

A careful worker for safety on buses, Bond is emphatic about service to youngsters where walking to school could provide numerous dangers.

"We want to continue service to some areas even within the theoretical walking distance when walking would involve daily hikes along roads without sidewalks, or through lonely areas," Bond reported.

Spotlessly clean, mechanically ready, and directed for safety are 17 buses for daily hauls, with two in reserve. A total of 22 bus drivers provides trained reserves to cover illness or required absence of any driver. The buses, ranging from one 42 passenger to a 79 passenger coach, will operate an average of five hours a day over routes extending to Rancho Mirage to the southeast, and Desert Hot Springs to the northeast.

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Palm Springs Schools Renovated

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The summer-tanned youngsters of Palm Springs Unified School District will return to freshly-scrubbed and painted quarters when the school bells toll Wednesday. Approximately \$900,000 has been spent or committed to prepare for the year.

Unseen by most pupils and parents will be a major \$22,000 roofing renovation, undertaken this summer to bring the roofs of the district to a 20-year standard.

Obvious in sparkling freshness will be new coats of paint and varnish which completed this summer the first phase of a planned four-year painting and surfacing program for the district.

New Construction

For Palm Springs High School, completed new construction will highlight the campus, while in Desert Hot Springs classroom additions underway will give the young sidewalk superintendents something to mull over at recess.

The roofing work, done through the district with major replacement at Katherine Finchy School, Cahuilla, Cathedral City, and all at Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School except buildings under three years of age, carries a 20-year warranty, district business manager Jack Miles told The Desert Sun.

Four-Year Project

Painting completed this summer covered the entire district in the first phase of a planned four year complete painting and repair schedule, Miles said.

Welcoming Palm Springs High School returnees and new students will be a gleaming new shower and locker addition, pushing forward around the 105-foot swimming pool. The additions, constructed at an approximate \$384,000 cost, will provide better shower and locker facilities, as well as allow room for special physical education classrooms and indoor training.

Science classroom additions at the high school will provide room for lectures and specialized study, at an approximate \$110,248 cost.

Lighting Improved

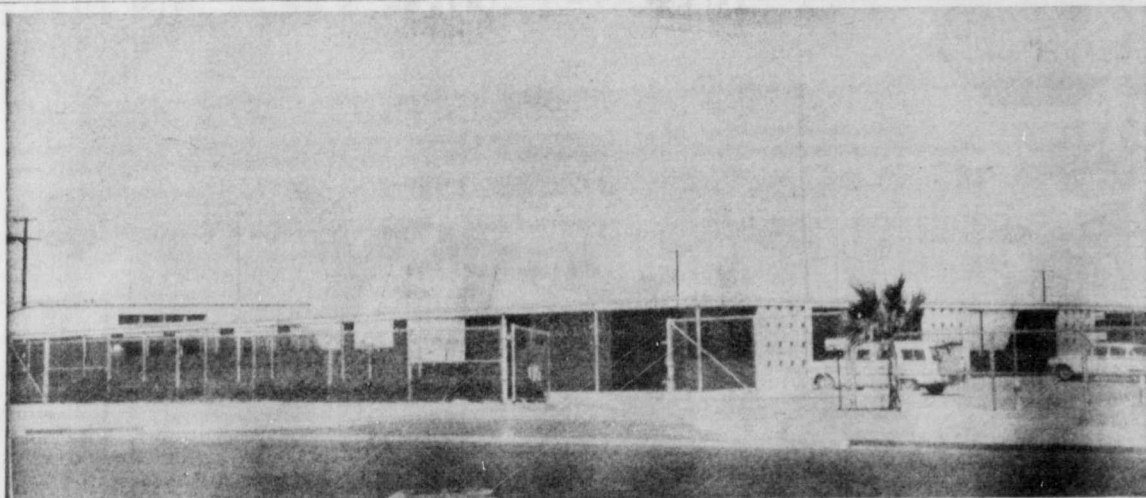
Renovation of the three old Ramon Wings at the high school, providing better lighting, display board space, and temperature control, is expected to be completed despite supplier delays. The work, originally budgeted for \$81,430, will cost under \$50,000.

Included in summer work was completion of individual work orders from teachers and principals in all schools, and beginning of the \$100,000 capital expenditures first-phase equipment lists for the nine schools.

Painting Blues

If you are planning to paint your walls blue or green, the color of the wood of your furniture can be a helpful guide as to what shade to use. Turquoise, periwinkle blues and greens that contain a lot of yellow are ideal backgrounds for furniture finished in mahogany, walnut or one of the fruit woods. Furniture finished in greyed tones looks better in rooms with walls painted in clear blues. Pale woods, favored in modern furniture, are enhanced against the deeper shades of green or blue.

Place a plastic film or piece of tissue paper over plates and china stored on the shelf to protect them from grease and dust.



SECOND youngest school in the Palm Springs district is Cielo Vista School, located at 650 Paseo Dorotea. School serves developing district in the southeast side of Palm Springs, expects 351 pupils for coming year. Warren Danielson is principal of fast-growing school. (Desert Sun Photo)

Newest Teachers Assigned To Grade and High Schools

Two assignments in grade school and one in Palm Springs High School go to the latest three teacher members of the nine-school district.

Mrs. Carolyn Perkins, native Californian from Albany, has been named an English teacher at Palm Springs High School. Mrs. Perkins has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Chico State College, has graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley. Mother of three year-old Danny, her hobbies are reading, riding, swimming.

Miss Billie Paulette Schlechte, assigned to teach third grade in Katherine Finchy Elementary

School, was born in El Segundo. She holds a B. A. in sociology from Stanford University, attended Stanford summer graduate school in Colorado and Germany. Traveling, camping, mountain climbing and bowling are among her hobbies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, new sixth grade teacher at Cahuilla School, lives at 44-208 Hermosa Lane, Palm Desert. A native of Indiana, she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree after study at the University of Wisconsin and Indiana State Teachers College. Her hobbies are swimming, reading, and her record collection.

Magician Needs New Mechanism

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) —Tom Crotser will continue his work as a magician but from now on he is going to have an escape hatch when his dangerous tricks fail him.

Crotser, 29, Tulsa, Okla., tried a Houdini-like trick Monday in which he was supposed to free himself from a strait jacket after being locked in a tank of water.

Two minutes passed and Crotser still did not come to the top of the water. His wife, Marjorie, grabbed the padlock on the tank and began jerking on it. The key to the lock was in the dressing room.

Three magicians, who were attending the Texas Magicians Association convention, rushed onstage and ripped the top off the tank—spilling 150 gallons of water into seats below and freeing the

gasping Crotser.

Crotser was given artificial respiration and oxygen by a doctor and firemen called to the scene. One more minute in the tank would have been fatal, the doctor said.

Today, Crotser said he would continue to perform his act.

"But I will fix some sort of escape mechanism my wife can work," he added.

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Financial Woes Of College Girl's Father

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's the father of the college girl, like the father of the bride, who pays. In the following dispatch, one father spells out his financial woes with college educations.

By JACK WOLISTON

OLD GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — My wife checked over the "what to bring" list and my daughter nodded affirmatively as each item came up.

I mentally considered how much each item had cost me.

"One bedspread," my wife said.

"Check," said Marilyn.

"Six dollars and 98 cents," I thought.

"It says here bring plenty of dimes for the automatic laundry," my wife said.

"Five dollars for dimes, dad," said my daughter, extending her hand.

"That does it," I said. "When your sister went through college she took her laundry dimes out of her allowance."

"Let's not argue," said my wife. "We've got to get this done."

Gives Daughter Money

I gave Marilyn the money. I had learned my lesson five years earlier when my oldest daughter departed for the halls of higher learning with 18 skirts, 12 dresses, 4 evening gowns, and an assortment of other clothing, most of which she never used during her four years in residence.

(I found out later that the typical college costume is the same skirt — forever — different blouses, tennis shoes and woolen socks. This costume, of course, changes on week-end dates, and we apparently provided the right changes. The first daughter is married now to an instructor at Northwestern University.

This, of course, was my second encounter with the "check off" and actually is almost the last step before you bundle your pride and joy on the train.

The "check off" is the climax of months of shopping, shopping, shopping. There seems to be no end of it. Closets fill. Bundles pile up in corners. The bank calls to say your checking account is overdrawn.

Except for providing the funds and pointing out occasionally there will be no money left for college if the clothes-buying spree continues, the man of the house has no role in the getting ready stage. This is a mother-daughter affair where male suggestions are met coldly and ignored completely.

The "getting ready" stage, incidentally, begins in the spring within hours after the "you have been accepted" letter arrives.

Waiting Period Over

This climaxes what is known as the "waiting period." You have mailed the \$10 application fee to the college of her choice and \$10 application fees to five other colleges, figuring if the preferred school won't have her, maybe one of the others will take a chance. The money is not returnable, but... well... the kid has got to have an education.

When acceptance comes, everyone rejoices, but the old man is rather dejected about that \$50 he has donated to five other schools.

Then comes "getting ready," as we have mentioned, and "filling out the forms." The latter is a male chore in which you attest that your daughter is female, physically fit, citizen of the U.S.A., etc.

Then follows a trip to the school — in this instance Miami (See FINANCIAL Page 10)



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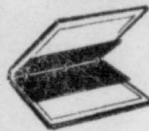


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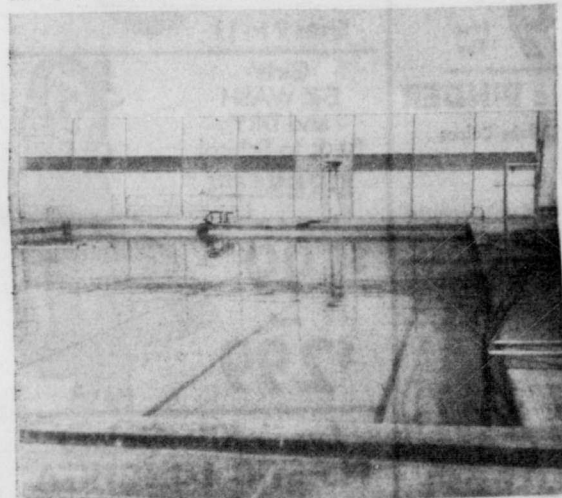
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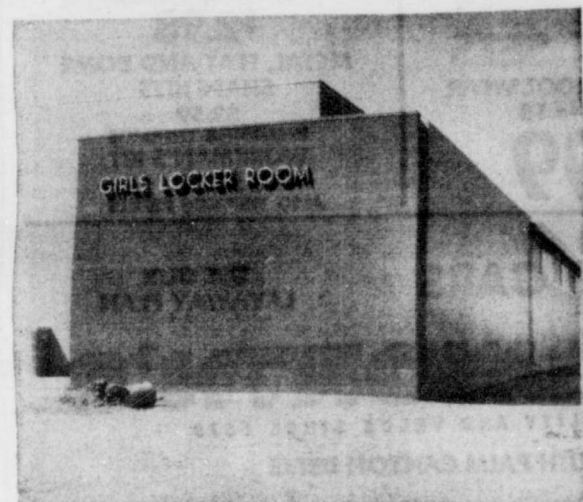


DIRECT FROM WEST GERMANY, 11-year-old Angelina Maria Wuestner arrived in Los Angeles via Pan American Jet clipper, to live with her mother, Maria DeBerg in Palm Springs. Pictured above with her mother, left, and her boss, R. W. Peterson of Shearson and Hammill Co., Angelina tells about

her trip to the United States. She will attend school in Palm Springs, possibly Cahuilla School, and in the meanwhile is learning the English language. She flew here from Stuttgart, Germany, via the Polar route, stopping one and a half hours in London and a half hour in Winnipeg, Canada.



SHINY WELCOME to Palm Springs High School will come from the refurbished 105 feet Olympic-model swimming pool, and the sparkling new shower and locker additions which extend from east and west sides of the gymnasium. Pool, which will be revamped later, was repaired for season at cost of approximately \$1,500. Approximately \$384,000 went for the shower and locker additions for boys, on west, and girls, shown on east side of pool. Facilities are for broad physical fitness program designed to keep Palm Springs students above national averages. (Desert Sun Photo)



PAT RILEY is one of dozens of workers busily polishing and cleaning the classrooms and halls of Palm Springs schools in preparation for the opening next week. Pat is shining windows at the high school where considerable remodeling and redecorating has been under way throughout the summer. At least one contractor still is pushing his crews to get the job done before the opening bell. (Desert Sun Photo)

Financial Woes

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University at Oxford, Ohio — where your future psychologist gets two days of tests, a physical examination and a brief taste of campus life.

Now the big day has come and gone. We bundled her off on the train with her shiny new luggage, a little bit of the fear of the unknown showing through the tears in her eyes.

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Safety Council Issues Warning

"Be extra Alert . . . drive cautiously . . . schools open."

The Palm Springs Safety Council has issued this warning to local residents and visitors today as Palm Springs Unified Schools were about to open.

Palm Springs police department is checking school crossing zones and speed zones, to make sure they are posted and ready for youngsters, who with their lunch pails in hand will be headed for the classrooms.

And at the same time, the seventeenth anniversary of the school safety program is swinging into action, ready to build a "force" of top students who will act as members of the school Safety Patrol for the coming school year.

"By the end of the first week of school, George Bond, director of safety and driver education for the school district, will have the school safety force in action on street corners and on buses.

The school safety program was launched 17 years ago by Bond and Chief of Police August G. Kettmann, and is run under policies directed by the Palm Springs Safety Council. One of the functions of the Safety Council in the teaching of safety is to supply a safety slogan each week which is taught to students who ride buses as well as those in the classrooms.

Although slogans are a major part of the safety training, another important function of the school safety patrol is the monitoring of students during the school fire drills.

Within a few weeks after the start of school, students are rehearsed in what to do in case of fire — or other emergency—that could be a major factor in saving their lives.

Under the direction of Fire Marshall Warren Heath, visits are made to each of the schools by firemen who supervise the drills, check the classrooms, alarms and fire fighting equipment.

Safety in cars and school buses and the safe evacuation of children from schools in case of earthquake, fire and other disasters, paves the way for additional safety precautions.

School personnel frequently check playground equipment to determine if it is safe. Some schools have playtime monitors who watch for the safety of their classmates. The monitor's work in cooperation with members of the teaching staff at the schools.

At the Junior High School, former principal Warren Linville worked up his own safety patrol at school — The Rangers — made up of top students, they will not allow running in corridors, fighting or practical jokes. Violators are given "tickets" for offenses.

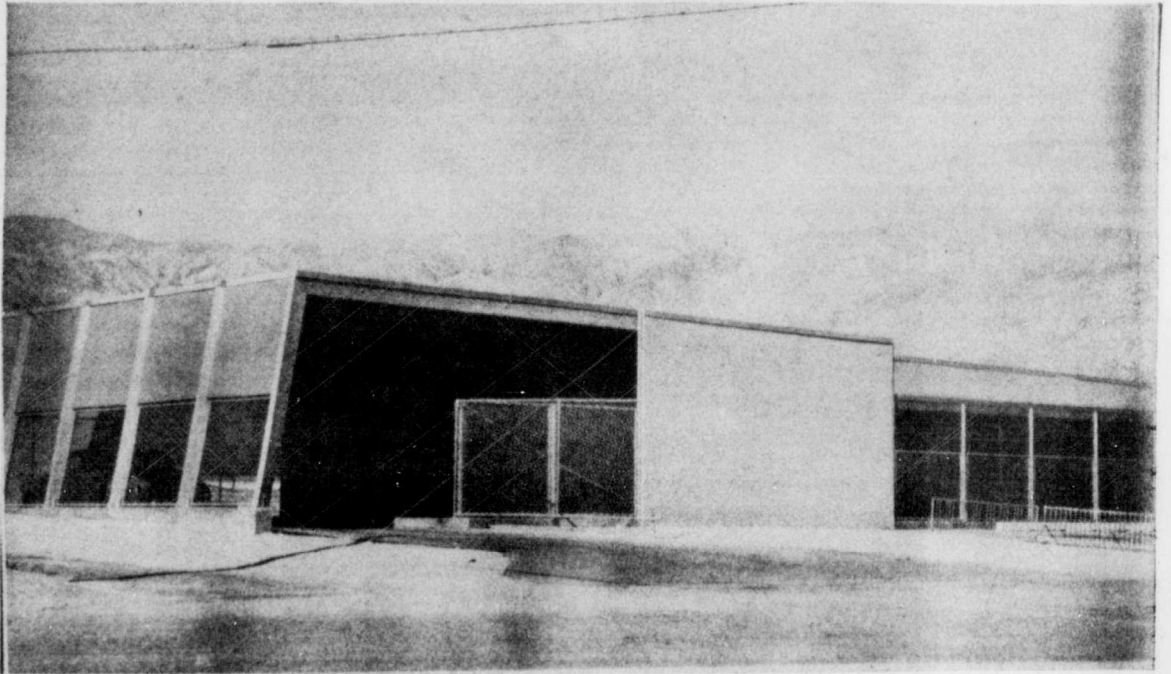
The Safety Council urges safe and sane driving in school areas, and teaches students in the schools that "safe play and work makes better scholars."

Leather Beauty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lines and furrows which cost most females a fortune to erase are Dame Cow's most treasured beauty marks.

The Upholstery Leather Group reports that scratches, scars and even warts leave beautiful designs and patterns which leather lovers seek when selecting leather upholstery.

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MODERN DESERT HOT SPRINGS elementary school, headed by principal Joe Kanya, may have new classroom additions completed for beginning of second semester. Painting cycle was completed there this summer, and major roof renovation

made to bonded standards. School, at Second Street and Palm Drive, will have projected 198 enrollment. (Desert Sun Photo)

Arizonans Nix Lunch Program

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) —Two of Arizona's largest high school districts have rejected federal aid in school lunch programs.

But spokesmen for the districts express different reasons for this action.

Nicholas L. Fitch, supervisor of the Food Services Department for Phoenix Union High School District, dropped the federal-aid lunch plan with a slam at government red tape and control.

"Any time you get federal money you get dictatorship," he said. "You can't get something for nothing. We got so tied up in book-keeping that it would have cost a fortune just to keep the beans straight."

Drops Federal Plan

A year ago, Fitch recommended dropping the federal plan except for price-supported items and reimbursement on milk purchases. The district's cafeteria operations made money this year for the first time.

Fitch said demand by high school students for certain types of dishes and snacks helped make the federal program inoperable.

"If the government wants to help schools, let it send money and let us buy locally," Fitch said.

But William Pedersen, who, as director of food services for Scottsdale School District, abandoned the federal school lunch program two years ago, presents a different picture.

"I want to make this clear this was not a revolt against the program," he said. "It was to give the high school students a greater opportunity to be adults and to make choices."

On Stage

NEW YORK — The hall of education at the New York World Fair in 1964-65 will consist of a large auditorium surrounded by classrooms where students and teachers will perform "live."

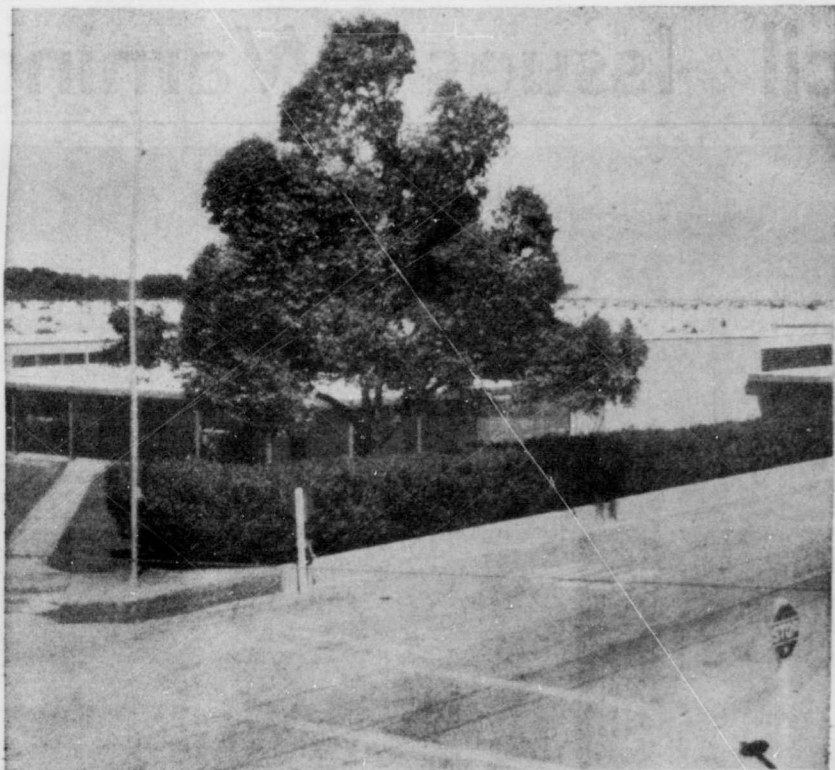
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TOP ENROLLMENT in the Palm Springs Unified School District during school year beginning Wednesday is projected for Cathedral City School. Principal Chester Sproule and his staff expect 488 pupils in grades kinder-

garten through six. Cathedral City-Rancho Mirage area is listed as fastest growing in school population. Painting and roof work were done this summer, new classrooms are to be added. (Desert Sun Photo)

School Tax Rate Holds, But Costs Are Climbing

With enrollments and assessed valuations up, the tax rate is up 1.7 cents in the Palm Springs Unified School District this year.

Last year's combined rate, general fund plus bond interest and redemption, tallied \$2.238 per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1961-2 rate, based on the legal 90 per cent of \$125,474,110, totals \$2.255.

The increase is all in the bond interest and redemption fund, which rose from .481 cents to .516 cents, business manager Jack Miles explained.

Though the tax rate moved moderately, the per-pupil cost under the \$3,129,559.41 budget jumped up \$47.57, for a \$693.47 total. Major portion of the per-pupil cost is the \$679.09 for current educational expenses, a hefty \$55.53 increase from the \$623.56 per-pupil cost of the 1960-1 school year.

4,195 Peak Seen

Enrollments will be up this year, to an estimated 3,800 on the Wednesday opening day, and a 4,195 peak. Last year's peak was 3,995. Peak enrollments, which have gone 12 per cent above the average daily attendance in prior years, is not expected this year—but school men stress that the district must be prepared for peaks above estimates. Peak enrollments above the average attendance require teaching staffs, facilities, and materials for peak loads, district superintendent Dr. Dwight E. Twist emphasized.

As in past years, teachers' salaries top the percentage and dollar figures for the district costs. Certificated salaries, budgeted for \$1,612,035, will require 58.44 per cent of the budget. Non-certificated personnel salaries will total approximately \$99,831,000, and other allied expenses will be \$135,083.

May Lose Federal Aid

The district may lose approximately \$30,000, expected under the provisions of public law 874. The law, which has awarded monies to districts with expenses of edu-

cation for youngsters on federal installations, or installations exempted from tax-roles by federal law, has not been clarified this year. Major apportionments will be dropped, federal aides have advised.

Administrative per-pupil costs, including the school psychologist and all other district personnel, have risen this year to \$31.62, from \$28.59 last year. The percentage increase of the budgeted was from 4.58 per cent to 4.66 per cent be dropped, federal aides have advised.

Plant Costs Up

Operation of the plants for the seven elementary schools, one junior high school, and high school is budgeted for \$258,751. The budget figure is an increase from 9.28

to 9.38 per cent over last year, but with a slightly larger budget. School plant maintenance, with buildings ranging from new summer construction to structures nearly 25 years old, will require \$183,558. Next high cost figure is the \$103,886 of fixed charges set by state law.

Total budget for the year, including the net beginning balance from 1960-1, is \$3,129,559.

"Educational costs have gone up, but citizen requirements for educational standards—starting with strong basic education—have gone up, along with general cost increases and population increases," superintendent Twist explained. For Palm Springs, the unusual is a standard."

Lunch at School Should Be Fun

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lunch at school needn't be a time of torture for weight-watching adolescents.

It can and should be a fun meal that nourishes as well as slims.

For making low calorie salad dressings read these suggestions for de-calorizing and glamorizing the school lunch box:

—Make each lunch box menu a full meal of several courses. A varied menu seems lavish and the appetite easily is fooled by the appearance of things. In addition to a sandwich, include such extras as hot soup — bouillon or tomato, a crisp salad of raw carrots, celery, radishes, green pepper strips and cherry tomatoes, fresh fruit or even some low calorie sweets for dessert.

—Use different types of break to keep the sandwiches interesting. Thin slices, of course. Remove the crusts. Plump crisp rolls are dieters' aids. Scoop out the doughy centers and use the shells for sandwiches.

—Spread the bread with low cal-

orie salad dressing, either mild French or garlicky Italian-style.

—Make the filling bulky. Lettuce, tomato or cucumber slices, watercress, chicory, or pickle strips plump up a sliced meat, poultry or egg sandwich.

—Cut the sandwiches into small varied shapes — triangles, strips and rounds.

—A bit of licorice, a couple of gumdrops or some hard candies can substitute for the butter creams, fudges or caramel desserts which would wreck the calorie budget.

TOTS LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Summit announced. Average daily attendance is expected to near 4,000 for the full year, and a total of 5,000 different pupils and students are expected to enroll in the district. Peak enrollment month is traditionally February, but last year's peak was set in mid-October.

For Palm Springs High School which topped the 1,000 mark for the first time last year, a peak of 1,180 students is forecast for the coming year.

Other peak enrollments predicted are: Agua Caliente School, 301; Cahulla School, 405; Cathedral City School, 453; Cielo Vista, 351; Desert Hot Springs, 198; Frances S. Stevens, 180; Katherine Finchy, 434; and Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School, 658.

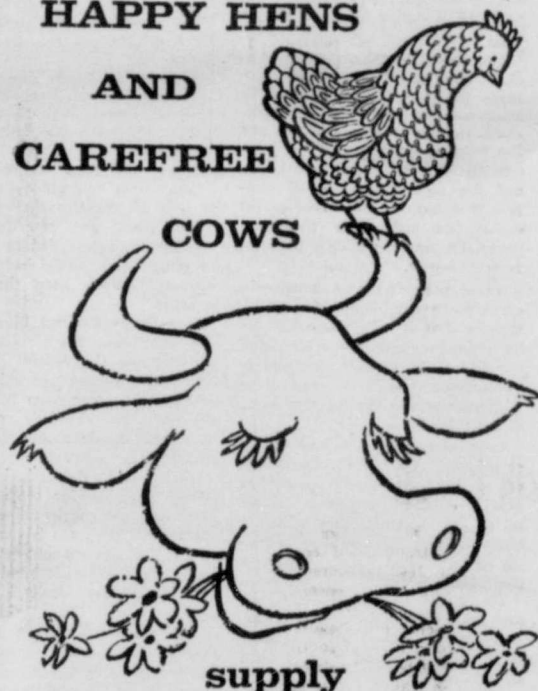
Fastest enrollment growth is expected in the Cathedral City-Tamarisk area, Summit reported. Other rapid growth areas are in section 13, and east of the city airport.

Insurance Needs

NEW YORK (UPI) — How much life insurance should your family have?

Each family's life insurance needs are different. But Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, suggests an insurance check-up for each family head who does not carry at least four to five times his annual income covered by life insurance.

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St. Theresa School Will Open Sept. 11

The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, an order which staffs schools across the nation and in Canada, will open St. Theresa Catholic School in Palm Springs on Sept. 11.

For the first week of school classes will be on half day schedule, from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m., in order to achieve a gradual resumption of classroom duties by the students.

Sister Mary Paul, I.H.M., will be principal of the school again this year, and will be teacher of the eighth grade. Sister Mary Paul has also announced her teaching staff for the coming year.

Sister M. Valorie, from St. Gregory's in San Mateo, will instruct the seventh grade.

Mrs. Helen Gerth, a teacher at St. Theresa last year, will return as instructor of the sixth grade. Among extra curricular activities she is organist and director of the choir at St. Elizabeth's in Desert Hot Springs.

Sister John Claire, who came to Palm Springs last year from St. Lukes at Temple City, will teach the fifth grade.

Mrs. Mildred Edwards, who has been on the teaching staff for four years, will again teach the fourth grade.

Sister Stephen Michael, who taught last year at Our Lady of Fatima, Artesia, will spend her first year here teaching the third grade.

Mrs. Mary Elkins, graduate of State College of Iowa, and a specialist in primary grades, will teach the second grade.

Sister Keith, who taught the first grade last year, will return in that job this year. She is an enthusiastic exponent of reading methods based on phonetics which were originally drawn up by Sister Caroline, I.H.M., and featured on television coast to coast last year under the title "Breaking the Sound Barrier."

Sister Caroline has just completed a spelling program which will be included in the second grade curriculum, although the books will not be printed until February. Sister Mary Paul will initiate the program on a pilot basis, having worked with Sister Caroline in a workshop this summer.

50 Students Will Enroll

Rabbi Joseph M. Hurwitz reports that registration will open Sept. 17 for the Jewish Community Center Hebrew school, opening Sept. 24.

Some 50 students are expected to enroll in four classes at the school, which will be held between 4-6 p.m. daily in classrooms at the Center.

Class subjects include Hebrew, history, customs, ceremonies, and Bar Mitzvah training.

Smart to Move

NEW YORK — There is a relationship between families who move and the father's education. Better educated persons tend to be more mobile.

A U.S. Census Bureau survey showed only four per cent of those who had not gone beyond grade school moved in a recent period. This compared with six per cent of high school graduates and 10.5 per cent of college graduates.



NEWEST grade school in the district is the sparkling Aqua Caliente School in the Dream Homes area, which opened for the second semester of the past school year. The school, featur-

ing refrigeration and elementary library, was named for Aqua Caliente Indians. Principal Sam Micelli heads school, which has projected enrollment peak of 301 for 1961-2 school year.

Children Escape Injury in Mountain Bus Crash

PULASKI, Va. (UPI)—A school bus carrying 27 children to their first day of classes ran off a mountain road and plunged 50 feet down an embankment today.

A number of the children were taken to hospitals but none was reported hurt seriously.

The children were en route to schools from their homes in the little creek community in this

mountainous southwest Virginia area.

About 15 children were taken to the Pulaski Hospital and a like number to the Radford Community Hospital at Radford.

Bus driver Howard Stevens 18, was the most seriously hurt with cuts on his hand and an injury to his right thigh, a Radford hospital spokesman said.



Plaid and plain perspective, in tones of Autumn grey. Left: Plaid midy with fringed hemline, 17.95; plaid eased sheath skirt, 18.95; separate fringed plaid scarf, 2.25. Center: Black all wool jersey blouse, 11.95; plaid sheath jumper, 29.95; fringed plaid stole, 8.95. Right: Solid jacket with fringed plaid scarf, 35.95; solid sheath skirt, 17.95. All in novelty weave wool.

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Summer Rec Hits New High

The Recreation and Special Events Department city-wide summer program ended its most successful summer of the past 12 years according to Howard Haddock, recreation director.

This was made possible only by the excellent cooperation of the Palm Springs Unified School District whose facilities were used, and countless numbers of civic minded citizens, Haddock said.

Haddock credits the success of the summer program to the sponsors, who bought uniforms and equipment for the teams the managers and coaches, who spent hundreds of hours working with the different leagues the volunteers, who helped in every program the outstanding teachers in all the special programs who, although paid, donated much of their own time; Roy Grow, city recreation assistant, who did an excellent job during the summer; and the newspapers and radio stations.

The Little, Minor and Pee Wee Leagues, sponsored by the Little League Commission, whose president is Albert Woody Woods, with the complete cooperation of the City Recreation and Special Events Department are the best examples of city wide coordination, Haddock said.

A record number of teams played in the leagues this summer.

The three leagues had over 400 children trying out for the different teams. The Pony League sponsored by the Palm Springs Boys Club, Ray Lockwood, director, who is in charge had over 100 boys participating.

The Desert Softball League playing in its 17th year here in Palm Springs participated in more league and exhibition games during the summer than ever before.

For the first time, three softball teams from the local leagues entered the Southern California Championship Tournament at Riverside. The adult baseball teams played more exhibition games with teams from all over Southern California than any past summer. This included two games with the Los Angeles Dodgers Rookie Teams.

Teenage girls softball also played for the first time this summer and plans are now being made for a regular girls league next year.

In the newer sports program, teenage and adult golf lessons were held twice a week at the Municipal Golf Course, under the direction of Al KKing, assistant city golf pro of the 410 people who took advantage of this program, 75 had never played golf before this summer, Haddock said.

For the first time during the summer months a teenage and adult tennis clinic was held for eight weeks at Tamarisk Park, one night a week. David Gillam, Racquet Club pro was the instructor to the 252 playing in this program.

In the last of the sports part of the summer program the swimming pool was transferred to the Desert Inn Pool because the high school pool was closed. This was the only program to show an estimated 30 percent decline in receipts and attendance. This was anticipated at the beginning of the program because of the location and size of the pool.

The two main reasons for the decline were the breakdown of the pool's filtering system for ten days at the peak of the summer. According to last years attendance at the same period of time, an estimated \$700 was lost in revenue. A second reason was the cancellation of the annual swim carnival which annually draws over 400 spectators.

The cancellation of the carnival was due to the smallness of the



SHADED Frances S. Stevens School, 538 N. Palm Canyon Dr., also houses district administrative officers. School, headed by Mrs. Eileen Carey, is one of current district "land-

marks," will have projected peak enrollment of 180 this year. Valuable downtown site may be sold this year for funds to aid site purchase program in another area.

pool and surrounding area. The only increase was the Red Cross Junior Life Saving program and the adult swimming lessons held twice a week. Both of these programs showed a tremendous increase over the past year. Also a Red Cross Life Saving Program for adults and hotel and apartment owners, was sponsored by city organizations, service clubs, the Hotel and Apartment Association, the Recreation Department, and the Palm Springs Safety Council.

In the non-sport program in which the actual attendance is kept every day broke all previous records.

The arts and crafts school, held four days a week for ten days with eight teachers in charge and for children eight to 14 years old, had an attendance of 4,046, compared to last years attendance of 3,190 children. The largest single day attendance was 239. This program was held at the Cielo Vista School.

The baton and majorette class, held once a week for children five to 14 years old, Mrs. Alice Crow, had a total attendance of 819. This class also ran for 10 weeks at the Pavilion. The baton class appeared on Channel 5 in Hollywood and at the Banning Bowl during the summer.

The music and band program, Edward Bowman, held for beginners, intermediates and advanced music students of the Palm Springs Unified School District had a record registration of 103 students for eight weeks, compared to the registration of two years ago of 29.

In the junior square dance program for boys and girls from 4th to 10th grades held for beginners, intermediates and advanced dances, Osa Mathews, instructor, had a total attendance of 694 children.

The modern dance and ballet held once a week at the Pavilion for eight weeks, Nancy Markson, instructor, had a total attendance of 377 children.

The adult duplicate bridge club and bridge lessons held for the

first time during the summer had a total attendance of 349.

The adult square dance program held once a week, Osa Mathews, instructor was also held for the first time this summer with a total attendance of 389.

All of these figures include only the people who actually participated in the sport and non-sport program. They do not include the hundreds of spectators.

In the special events part of the program five teenage trips were held during the summer to points of interest in Los Angeles and San Diego. This final trip of the summer will be co-sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the Palm Springs Youth Center, Walter Callender, director. The Junior High and High School students will go to San Diego Zoo and Mission Beach.

The annual Arts and Crafts school picnic held at Redlands Park every year was attended by 175 children and adults this year.

One of the highlights of the summer was not only the appearance of the Baton and Majorette Group on Channel 5, but the start of a new program called the Devil Pup Training program for boys from 15 to 17 years old. This program is completely sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserves with the cooperation of the recreation department.

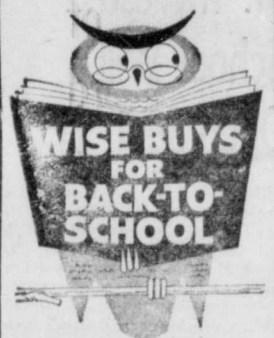
Next year over 100 boys will be able to attend a 10 day training program held at Camp Pendleton all during the summer, Haddock said. This program is financed by the Marine Corps Reserves and attracts boys from all over the State of California.

Eight separate dances were held at the Pavilion by private groups and clubs this summer. A special donkey baseball game was sponsored by the Recreation Department and net receipts of \$250 went toward the Little League program.

The total receipt collected from the specialized program to help offset the tremendous cost of operating the overall program broke

all records for previous years, Haddock said.

A total of \$3,019.09 was collected. Also, a total of \$517.92 was collected from the groups that rented the Pavilion and the Club House on the Polo Grounds.



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Education in Depth Goal of Springs Board

Education in depth is the end objective set forth by Palm Springs Board of Education members, administrators, and 167 teachers who will translate the world of books, arts, and crafts to an estimated 3,800 pupils and students who will answer the first bell of the 1961-2 school year Wednesday.

"We stress basic education," explained curriculum director Mrs. Mary Mitchell. "We also seek to offer enrichment to match the developing pupil."

To meet the needs of school youngsters from across the nation, seven elementary schools, a Junior high school, and the Palm Springs High School operate a co-ordinated program of teaching.

When we get a second junior high school, there are plans for a six elementary grades, three years of junior high, and three years of high school in the district," assistant superintendent Jack Miles explained. The program, he stressed, will be implemented when it can be meaningful to the progress of pupils, without gaps or overlapping instruction.

"A major step this year has been the addition of French and Spanish to the Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School program," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Under the new language scheduling, pupils may begin foreign language study in the seventh grade, and have a full six years by continuing the same language through their high school senior year. Or the pupil may elect to take a four year program in Palm Springs High School.

Matching program and pupil is part of the job of both curriculum development and the district counseling-testing system. Youngsters begin battery and individual tests when they enter the elementary grades. Progress and trends are noted annually through continued testing, and counseling by teachers and special counselors.

"We can determine patterns of aptitude and interests, thus preparing to meet the individual needs of the pupils," Palm Springs High School assistant principal and counseling chief R. Dan Angell said in a briefing session.

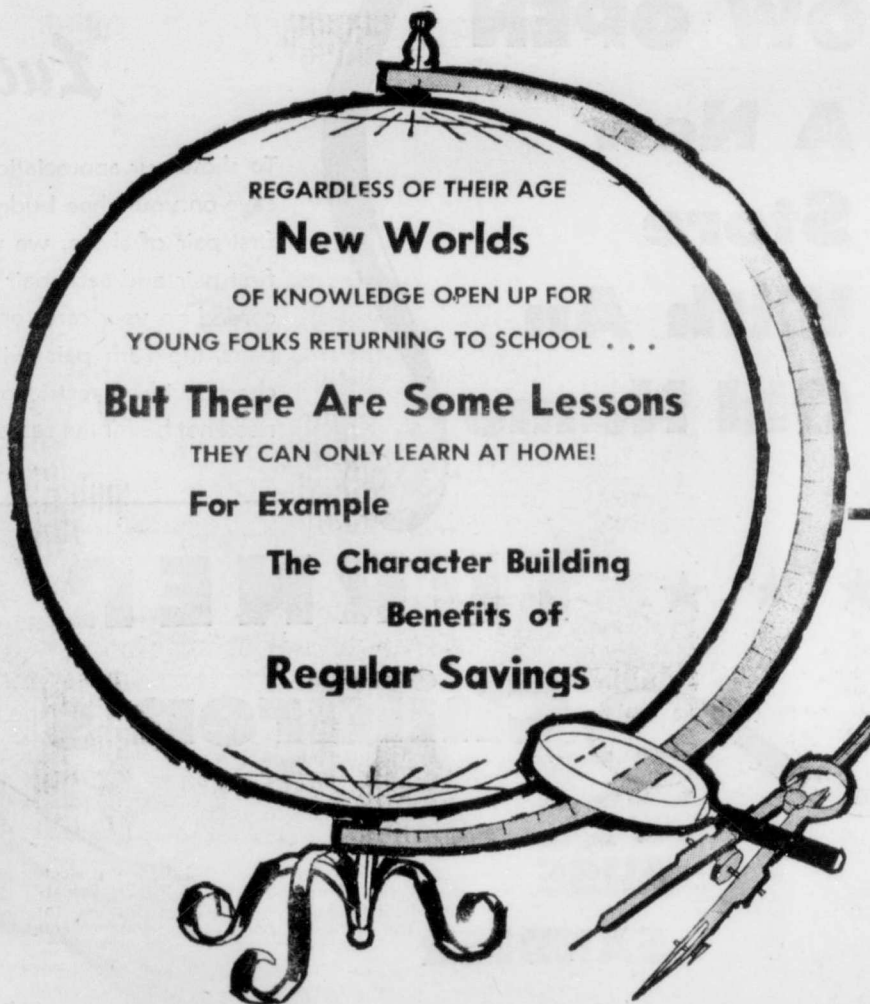
Basic education, as prescribed by state law, begins in the first grade. In this district, the process actually is offered in kindergarten, for youngsters who are at least five years-old by Nov. 30 of the year they are enrolled.

A balanced program of reading, writing, arithmetic, social and physical sciences and arts is developed through the six elementary years. In junior high school, special classes for advanced students allow "specialization" within the framework of the required courses. In Palm Springs High School, the seventh period permits students to do independent library research, or work in science or language labs.

Palm Springs High School, catering to student special interests as well as basic requirements, offers a catalogue of courses. Included are 10 English courses, and 10 in foreign languages; eight in social studies; seven each in math and sciences; two programs in physical education; seven commercial courses; four in homemaking; 18 in industrial arts; five in arts and crafts; and nine in music.

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